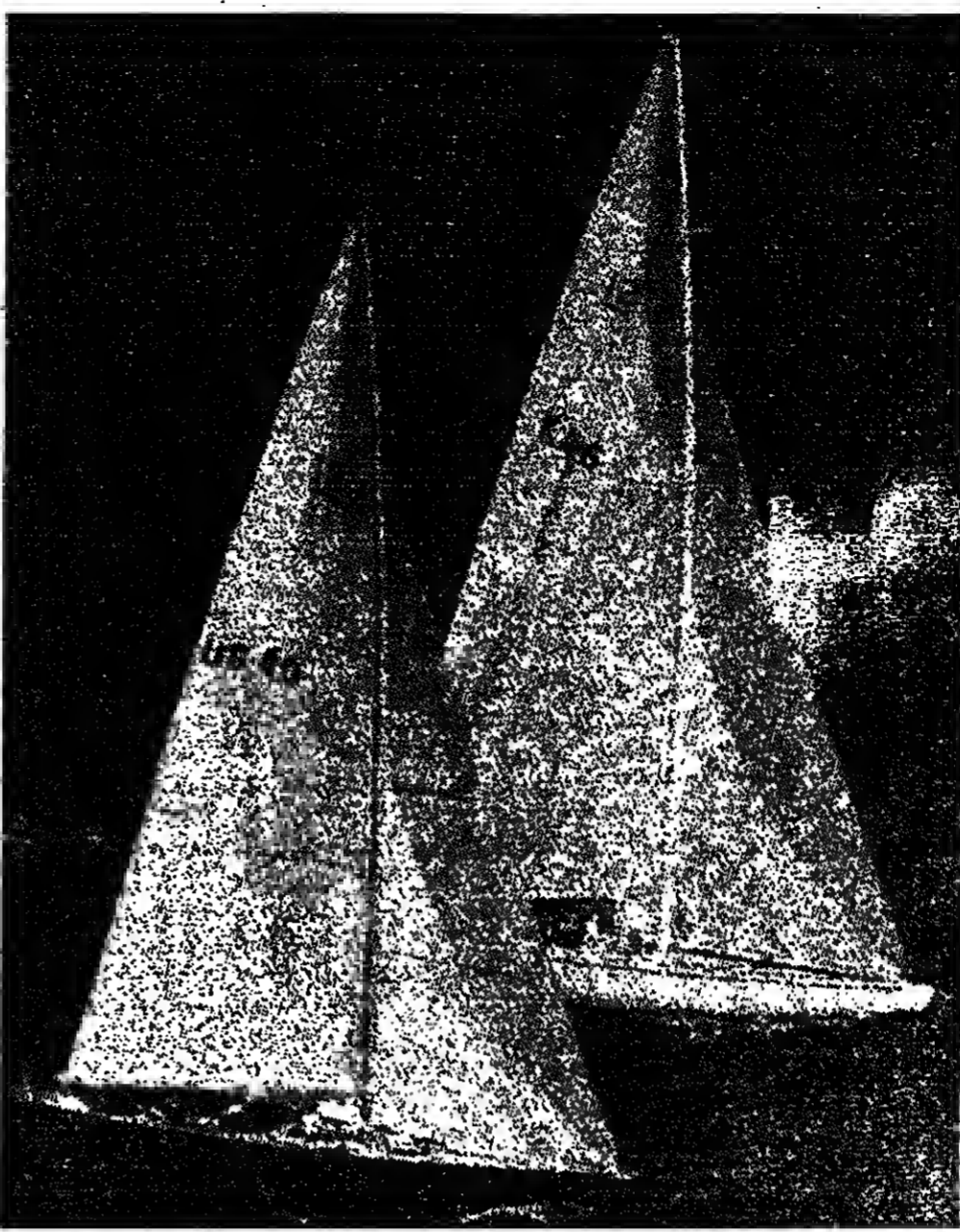




Reagan offers new deal to Russia on missile cutback

From Nicholas Ashford, New York

President Reagan, declaring that "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought", yesterday unveiled new American concessions on intermediate-range (INF) nuclear weapons...



The race is on: Liberty, bottom, heads for the starting line with Australia II.

Australians make a mistake in final race

From Barry Pickthall Newport, Rhode Island

A simple tactical mistake by the crew of Australia II shortly after the start of the final race to decide the destiny of the America's Cup...

NHS battle saves another 536 jobs

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

The number of National Health Service jobs to go by next March rose yesterday to 3,503 after Dame Betty Fazerson...

Lebanon Cabinet quits in crisis

From Robert Fisk Beirut

Lebanon moved back under the shadow of Syria's influence yesterday as the Lebanese Cabinet submitted its resignation...

In private, they expressed the gravest doubts that the truce would hold and admitted that Israel's hopes of securing a friendly, pro-Phalangist administration in Beirut have been destroyed.

It was Syria which had demanded the resignation of Mr Chafic Wazzan, the Lebanese Prime Minister...

Mr Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's envoy who helped to secure the ceasefire agreement...

Mr McFarlane was presumably not speaking with irony, although he did not explain how the "leaders" to whom he referred...

Mr Hassan Tuent, Mr Gemayel's councillor for political affairs, said yesterday that the ceasefire was "only a first step and a transient goal"...

He said that, although there was now a working relationship between Lebanon and Syria, this did not mean that Lebanon was on a one-to-one basis with Syria...

Last night it was claimed that the North West region's success in redeploying from jobs elsewhere in the region...

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IMF deal

The International Monetary Fund reached a compromise settlement over access to loans after Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, helped to persuade the US to soften its deadline...



'Street' farewell

Fat Phoenix, who plays Elsie Tanner in Coronation Street, has decided to leave the role when her contract ends in November.

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From Richard Ford, Belfast

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Biggest crisis for Prior since murder of MP

The escape is the biggest political crisis for Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, since the Provisional IRA murdered Robert Bradford, the Official Unionist Party MP, almost two years ago...

There has been little criticism of the governor of the Maze from Unionist politicians who are demanding an inquiry into how guns were made available for the escape and into reports of lax security...

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One overlord sought for media control

One government department must take overall control of publishing, computing and broadcasting policies if they are to be properly exploited, according to a confidential report prepared for the Prime Minister by technology experts attached to the Cabinet Office.

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# The Ayatollah addresses his followers - and strictly vetted guests

From Jacques Hasday of Agence France Presse, Tehran

Only a chosen few can see, let alone speak to Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's religious leader. With correspondents from the Third World, I was permitted to meet him yesterday - the third anniversary of the start of the Iran-Iraq war - at his residence in Jamana, a northern suburb of Tehran, but only after innumerable security precautions.

We had to park our cars and walk through the narrow streets of this little mountain village, passing through several road-blocks where we were searched by *pasdaran* (Revolutionary Guards).

We were not allowed to see the Ayatollah until we had handed over notebooks, money and wrist-watches - everything except cigarettes.

Journalists wanting to take his photograph had to hand to their cameras and equipment 24 hours in advance so that they could be checked for explosive devices.

As we walked in an octagonal courtyard the size of a small cinema, we heard a rhythmic drum-like noise made by 300 followers beating their chests with their right hands. They were all waiting to see the Ayatollah.

A child aged 12 was chanting in a microphone: "Do not be sad about children going off to the war front to become martyrs".

The men were seated on a carpet on the ground floor, and women dressed in black were gathered on the first floor.

There was a long wait before the Ayatollah appeared. The crowd excitedly applauded the entry of President Seyed Ali Khamenei, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, the Speaker of Parliament, and Hojatoleslam Muhammad Bagher Hakimi, representing the pro-Iranian Iraqi opposition.

The three leaders went to the right of the balcony where the Ayatollah would sit. Then he entered, blinking in the bright lights of the television crews as he sat down in an armchair draped with sky-blue cloth and waited for the cheering crowd to calm down.

On his right stood his son, Ahmad. The only ornamentation on the balcony was the word "Allah" spelt out in green velvet.

Journalists sitting in the front row were able to take a good look at the Ayatollah, aged 82, who spoke slowly without notes into a microphone for almost an hour.

At times he riveted his audience with his eyes, often emphasizing certain words by opening his right hand.

His main theme was Islamic justice and the day's religious feast to honour the designation of Imam Ali as the successor of the prophet Muhammad.

He expressed surprise that Muslim countries were not coming to the aid of their Lebanese brothers.

He ended abruptly, rose from his armchair without help, and left without giving any worshipper the chance to approach him.



Watching brief: Russian sailors supervising the transfer of wreckage to Japanese counterparts at Novelsk

## Korean jet debris includes clothing

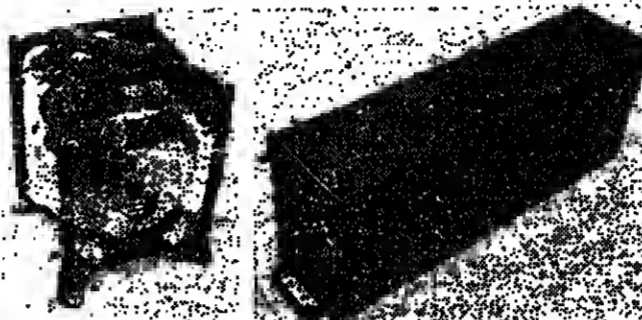
Tokyo (AFP) - Russia yesterday handed over debris, clothing and other articles from the shot-down Korean jet to Japanese and American officials.

The team accepted the 76 items - which did not include human remains - at Novelsk on the Soviet island of Sakhalin. An American official said the items could not be identified with any of the passengers on the jet, nor could they explain the mystery of why it strayed into Russian airspace.

The team returned to the northern Japanese port of Wakkanai last night. Mr Minoru Tanba, the head of the team, said: "The Soviet side insisted that they had not recovered any bodies in their search."

Meanwhile, 17 Russian ships kept their distance from six American ships in the Sea of Japan west of Sakhalin in the race against time to locate the airliner's black box.

Vital clues: Three pieces of equipment could help researchers



Keys to the truth: The cockpit voice recorder (left) and the black box

discover what happened in the final moments on the jet (Michael Baily writes).

● The Dulkans Beacon, or underwater locator beacon, automatically starts to operate on impact with water and continues to emit sonic "pings" for 30 days after being severed from the aircraft power source.

Signals from the beacon, with

a range of about three miles, are the searchers' best hope of finding the wreck, but there are two drawbacks. Deep water with different temperature layers distorts the signal and, assuming the aircraft broke up on impact, the locator could be on a different part of the structure from that containing the other two essential items, which do not emit signals.

● The cockpit voice recorder tapes conversations between flight crew not normally transmitted to ground control. Fluctuations on the flight deck of the Korean jet may be illuminating. The cover is spherical, the size of a small football. Like the flight data recorder, it is armoured and waterproof but not buoyant.

## Malta mob attacks Mintoff's deputy

Valletta - Malta's senior Deputy Prime Minister, Dr Karmenu Mifsud Bonnici, who is Mr Dom Mintoff's successor as leader of the Malta Labour Party, was attacked by about 300 Nationalist Party supporters when returning to Malta from the island of Gozo.

After hurling insults at him they hit his car with wooden bars causing extensive damage. Dr Mifsud Bonnici escaped unharmed.

## No dumping

Würenlingen (Reuters) - Switzerland has abandoned attempts to dump nuclear waste in the Atlantic this year. The Federal Research Institute said here. Britain's National Union of Seafarers had refused to crew a British ship to dump it.

## Writer cleared

Ankara (Reuters) - A military court of appeals overturned a jail sentence of two years and 20 days imposed on Nadir Nadi, owner and columnist of the left-wing newspaper *Cumhuriyet* for an article that allegedly incited youth to armed revolt.

## Professor held

Kampala (AFP) - Uganda police arrested Professor S. Kyawuzi from his home in Makerere University in Kampala, last Saturday, according to the daily newspaper *Munira*. A surgeon, he is also chairman of the Foundation for Africa Development, closely affiliated with the opposition Democratic Party.

## City flooded

Moscow (Reuters) - The streets of Leningrad were flooded as high winds and rough seas on the Baltic raised the level of the River Neva by nearly six feet. Riga, in neighbouring Latvia, had its worst gales in 15 years.

## Jet scare

Perth (Reuters) - A Fokker F28-00 Airline of Western Australia flight carrying 58 passengers made a successful emergency landing with its front door open. The door, which had blown open in flight dragged along the runway in a shower of sparks and smoke.

## Absent lawyers

Lerida (Reuters) - The court martial of nine suspected Spanish separatist guerrillas was postponed after two defence lawyers failed to attend. The nine are charged with attacking an army garrison at Berga, near here.

## Court lifts Hebron ban on settlers

From Moshe Brilliant Jerusalem

An injunction which effectively obstructed Israeli plans to resettle the old Jewish quarter of Hebron was cancelled by the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem yesterday, at the request of the government-appointed Israeli acting mayor.

The injunction prohibiting demolition and construction was issued last September after the Arab mayor, Mr Mustafa Natshe, complained that Jewish settlers had moved in with mobile homes and started demolishing abandoned Arab buildings near the reconstructed Avraham Avinu synagogue. Mr Natshe was dismissed in July and replaced by Mr Zamir Shamosh, an Israeli civil administration official.

In his petition to the court, Mr Shamosh said an agreement between the civil administration and the municipality had eliminated the reason for the injunction. The occupants of the mobile homes had received permits, and the administration and municipality had agreed to prevent unauthorized demolition or construction.

It was also stated that the police had investigated the complaints of unauthorized demolition and construction, and the Attorney-General's office would decide whether to prosecute.

## Thatcher, the Iron Lady, tilts at Moscow

From Trevor Fiallock, Ottawa

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, appeared once again as the Iron Lady yesterday with a strong attack on Soviet tyranny. She also challenged the Russians to agree to arms reductions so that Nato would not have to deploy cruise missiles in Europe.

"Our nerve is being tested," she said. "To falter now would be fatal."

"Are the Soviet leaders ready to negotiate as earnestly as Nato to make the world safer? Or are they so much the prisoners of their system and history, so wedded to military might, that they are unable to rise to the opportunity?"

"Even now, as the moment for cruise and Pershing deployment in Europe draws near, it is in Moscow's power to ensure, by accepting the zero option, that not a single missile of this kind is put in place. Otherwise, to restore the balance on which our security depends, deployment will begin at the end of this year."

In a speech to a joint session of the Canadian Parliament here - an honour previously accorded to Churchill, Eden and Mr Harold Macmillan - Mrs Thatcher called on the democracies to engage in "the battle of ideas" against Communism. "It is time for freedom to take the offensive," she declared.

"There is a battle of ideas to be won. We are better equipped than our adversaries for our ideas are

better. We must constantly proclaim our ideals, to our own people, to young countries yet to choose, to those who live in the shadow of tyranny."

Mrs Thatcher said the threat to democracy did not come from superior ideas. "We have nothing to fear from the bankrupt ideology of the Soviet Union. The combination of political repression and economic failure is plain for the world to see."

"The threat comes from the proclaimed goal of Soviet Communism to spread its system, from its remorseless military build-up far beyond defence needs, and its use of force."

"For any who doubted the nature of the Soviet system, its willingness to resort to force careless of human consequences, the shooting down of the Korean airliner has come as a terrible reminder."

"The Russians must never be tempted to believe they could win a war against the West. On arms control, she said there was "a massive attempt" by the Russians to bend the will of Western Governments by "working on the minds of our electorates with bogus arguments."

Mrs Thatcher, in Canada for a three-day visit, had talks with Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, and with Mr Brian Mulroney, the new leader of the Conservative Opposition.

## Police in Sicily break up nuclear protest

Comiso (Reuters) - Italian police yesterday used batons, water hoses and tear gas to move demonstrators blocking the entrances to an air base in Sicily where US cruise missiles are due to be deployed.

About 10 protesters, including a woman deputy of the left-wing Proletarian Unity Party, were injured as police tackled demonstrators who tried to stop workers entering the site.

The demonstration began at dawn, when more than 1,000 people gathered at the beginning of three days of protests against plans to site 112 nuclear missiles at the base.

## West may help Polish farmers

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Church and government representatives held talks here yesterday on a number of outstanding problems, including a controversial scheme to give Western aid to private farmers.

The meeting, confirmed by church sources, comes at a time when the official press has launched a propaganda campaign against church influence, aimed at showing that the Polish Government has a quite distinct world view to that of the Catholic Church. According to Western diplomats, the campaign was initiated by a briefing to party journalists from a department head of the Central Committee.

However, yesterday's talks

avoided the issue of press criticism and concentrated on matters of substance in the stormy relations between the Catholic leadership and government hierarchy. Foremost of these was informed sources say, the issue of church assistance for private agriculture.

The Government has agreed in principle a plan whereby Western Churches - especially in Germany and America try to secure about £1½ billion of assistance over five years for Poland's overwhelmingly private farmers.

It would be partly in the form of loans, partly aid from organizations like the EEC, and partly gifts

from Western companies making agricultural equipment.

Father Alojzy Orszulik, an envoy of the episcopate, has been visiting the West to assess interest in the scheme. He took part in the meeting yesterday.

A commentary in a government newspaper yesterday criticized those in Poland who subscribed to the idea that the answer to its problems was to bring it entirely under the mantle of Catholicism and that its true future lay with the West. The article was signed "Observer", a label which sometimes refers to a member of the government press office.

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# Marcos challenges his critics to produce key murder witnesses

From Keith Dalton, Manila

President Marcos challenged Philippine opposition leaders yesterday to produce before a commission of inquiry 11 witnesses they claim saw a government soldier kill Benigno Aquino, the opposition leader.

"They have been bragging about these witnesses... but they have never come around," Mr Marcos said in a televised statement.

The names of 11 witnesses have been kept secret because they fear for their lives and are out prepared to testify before the special five-man commission Mr Marcos has set up to investigate the Aquino assassination, opposition sources said.

Mr Aquino, who was 56, returned home on August 21 and was shot moments after three soldiers escorted him out of the side exit of a China Airlines aircraft. Military officials say his assassin was Roland Galman, "a notorious killer and gun for hire" who managed to evade a tight military cordon at the airport and shoot Mr Aquino before he was himself shot dead on the tarmac.

Opposition sources say their witnesses saw Mr Aquino, with a soldier on each arm, escorted down the aircraft's stairway and shot in the back of the head by a soldier while he was about two steps up from the tarmac.

Mr Marcos promised "protection" to these witnesses and said that the opposition could pick



Benigno Aquino: Death blamed on opposition.

their own security men to guard them.

"But let us not talk about it, let us conduct the investigation, find out the truth and condemn those who are found guilty, whoever they may be," Mr Marcos said.

"If they are government men, then let us accept it and punish them. But I don't believe there are any government men involved and security men involved. But that is my personal opinion," he added.

Mr Marcos blamed the opposition for Mr Aquino's death because "they somehow bullied or convinced Aquino to come back home, and we should never forget this." The opposition, he said, ignored government warnings

that "certain people" were planning to kill him.

"We were trying to prevent this assassination while the political leaders of the other side were trying to bring it about... unconsciously probably, not deliberately. But the guilt is there.

"They are just as guilty as anybody who shot Aquino because they insisted on Aquino coming against verified intelligence reports of the Government."

Mr Marcos called for the speedy resumption of the government investigations into the assassination. The presidential commission suspended indefinitely its public hearings on September 12 pending resolution of the three petitions before the Supreme Court questioning the body's legality and impartiality.

● MANILA: About 1,600 extra troops and tanks have moved to Manila in a show of force after anti-government riots and to increase security for President Reagan's visit in November, military and diplomatic sources said yesterday (Reuters reports).

Two battalions of soldiers have been alerted to a military camp on the outskirts of Manila and tanks have also been brought in after the worst violence since martial law was imposed 11 years ago, they said.

Ten people were killed and more than 150 injured when security forces clashed with demonstrators last week.



# Oberammergau 350 years on

A special 350th anniversary production of the Oberammergau Passion play is being held next year in Bavaria and rehearsals have just begun (left). There are 124 speaking parts and two Christs - played by Max Jablonka, a chemist aged 38 (above) and an undergraduate, Rudolph Zwick. Normally productions are every 10 years. The last was in 1980.

Mr Wali Khan, had been banned from entering the Punjab province for three months before he left for London early this year. Begum Nasia Wali Khan, his wife, and Khan Abdul Ghaflar Khan, his father, who is 94, have both been under detention in the North West Frontier Province since last month.

# Wali Khan seized on arrival in Pakistan

From Hassan Akhtar, Islamabad

Mr Wali Khan, a former opposition leader and the President of the outlawed National Awami Party, was arrested by police at Islamabad airport yesterday when he arrived from London.

His son and a group of his political supporters had turned up at the airport to meet the Pathan leader but they were told by passengers who came on the same aircraft from London that Mr Wali Khan had been taken away by police.

Begum Wali Khan who is vice-president of the defunct National Democratic Party (all political parties were formally dissolved under martial law) returned from London last month to join the Movement for Restoration of Democracy in Pakistan launched by an alliance of eight opposition parties. She was arrested late last month when she was about to go to Peshawar, the capital of the North West Frontier Province, to lead a demonstration.

Khan Abdul Ghaflar Khan is currently in a Peshawar hospital under police custody.

# Moscow swings behind Mrs Gandhi

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi

The Soviet Union has made it clear to the Communist Party of India (CPI) that it must support Mrs Gandhi in her domestic policies.

The change in Moscow's attitude has been noticeable since the advent of President Andropov, who is considered here to weigh politics on the scales of strategy rather than of ideology.

It is reflected in the Soviet media which are attacking Mrs Gandhi's opponents. Dr Rostislav Ulyanovski, a Soviet specialist and expert on Indian affairs, argued in a press article that "right-wing reactionary forces represent a dangerous alternative to Indian National Congress power at the national level" and

that "struggle against it is making the Indian National Congress headed by Mrs Gandhi, a broad organization with relative historical progressiveness which it, of course, uses to consolidate its popularity and well-deserved authority."

Since her return to power in 1980, Mrs Gandhi has been pointing out to Moscow that the problems facing her have multiplied because of the opposition of "progressives". She made similar noises when President Brezhnev was alive but he never brought pressure to bear on the CPI, though he did express the hope that the party would swing its weight behind Mrs Gandhi.

Whether the Soviet Union, with the help of the 30 per cent pro-Moscow members, will force

an open split in the party has yet to be seen. The odds are against it because Moscow has learnt from its experience in Japan the dangers of such a course. When the Russians split the Japanese Communist Party on the question of relations with China, the Moscow-supporting segment almost disappeared. In 1978 the Soviet Union had to make peace with the other segment which, has now condemned Moscow for shooting down the South Korean Airlines plane.

It looks as if the CPI, still controlled by the Rajeshwar Rao group, will come nearer to the rival CPI(M) which parted company with the united Communist Party among other things, on the question of Moscow's role.

# Prisoners of conscience



# Poland: Andrzej Gwiazda

By Caroline Moorehead

A former leader of Solidarity called Andrzej Gwiazda, held in pre-trial detention since December, 1981, is believed to be seriously ill in Mokotow prison. He suffers from kidney stones, a stomach ulcer and pericarditis, and the medical treatment he receives is wholly inadequate.

He was born in 1931 and after leaving school trained as an electrical engineer. Between 1966 and 1973 he worked for the Gdansk Technical University, later moving to the Kilarow works. In August, 1980, he became one of the strike leaders, and a member of a number of Solidarity committees.

In December, 1981, he was arrested and held for a year in administrative detention in an internment centre at Bieloleka before being moved to prison. Conditions here been reported as appalling, with prisoners kept in overheated cells without warm clothing. Whitw at Bieloleka, Gwiazda lost almost all his teeth. Since then his health has been deteriorating rapidly.



Andrzej Gwiazda: A wave from a happier era.

# Weinberger arms offer to Chinese

Peking (AFP) - American and Chinese defence experts met here yesterday and discussed US arms sales to Peking, an American official said.

The official indicated that the United States was ready to deliver weapons to China on the condition that Peking provided certain assurances concerning the material.

He said he arms sales had been raised during talks between Mr Casper Weinberger, the American Defence Secretary, and General Ahang Aiping, his Chinese counterpart. But he added that Mr Weinberger had merely repeated the position already presented to the Chinese through their embassy in Washington.

Out of a list of articles requested by China two years ago, 65 had to be examined by Washington; 11 of these were later approved for export.

Since President Reagan's decision last May to place China in the "friendly country" category for high-technology export purposes, the official said, 52 other articles could now be authorized for export by the American Commerce Department, which does not in theory deal with arms sales.

A further 11 articles required assurances from the Chinese, the official said. He refused to give further information about those items, but clearly hinted that some of them fell under U.S. weapons control - meaning actual arms, as opposed to civilian high technology which could be used for military purposes.

Mr Weinberger told journalists on Sunday that he was willing to listen to any arms request the Chinese might make. He believed Peking was interested in air defence equipment and early-warning radar systems.

The American official said the U.S. defence principal deputy under-secretary of defence Mr research and engineering, and Mr Richard Arncliffe, assistant secretary of defence for international security affairs.

Mr Weinberger said his talks with General Zhang went very well. After Peking he will visit Xian southern China, where he will tour an aircraft-engine plant, and Shanghai the headquarters of China's eastern fleet.

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# Uruguay politician held on day of protest

From Andrew Thompson, Montevideo

Uruguay's national day of protest went ahead on Sunday, with large sections of the population in the capital and other key cities switching off their lights at night and banging pots and pans.

Earlier in the day more than 30,000 students and workers marched through Montevideo to demand freedom in education, an amnesty for political prisoners, and an end to military rule. The demonstration, which was well-organized and peaceful, was the first of its kind permitted by the military Government in a decade.

Despite this sign that the Government of General Gregorio Alvarez was taking a more liberal line, political circles were angered by the arrest of a leading opposition politician.

Señor Fernández Menéndez, a member of the executive committee of the Partido Nacional, was arrested on Friday, accused of distributing leaflets in support of the "pots and pans" protest. A civilian judge ordered his release on Sunday. Despite this, he was rearrested on the same day, and held under state of siege regulations. His family said he had started a hunger strike in prison.

The leaders of the Partido Nacional, the Colorados, and Civic Union (the three parties permitted by the Government) began a series of meetings to consider their response to the arrest.

Political sources expressed concern that the arrest could threaten the current round of informal talks over a return to constitutional rule. In March, 1985.

An earlier round of formal talks was broken off by the politicians in July in protest at what they termed the military's insistence on anti-democratic changes to the 1967 constitution. The Government responded in August by banning political activity and tightening press censorship. Despite this, it maintained its promise to call elections in November, 1984, and informal talks, in which leading generals began to signal new concessions over the constitution, went ahead.

These concessions are now in doubt as a result of the increase in tension over Señor Fernández Menéndez's arrest.

The protest on Sunday night was widespread throughout the country. Citizens switched off their lights for 15 minutes and banged their pots and pans to symbolize anger over economic recession, high prices, and the lack of political freedom.

# Voters put Kohl on the spot

From Michael Rhyon, Bonn

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his party colleagues took a sober look yesterday at the setbacks the coalition government suffered to Hesse and Bremen on Sunday, as jubilant Social Democrats pointed to the voters' disenchantment with the Government's performance especially in the economy.

The setback is more symbolic than actual. The Land election results do not endanger Dr Kohl's solid majority in the Bundestag.

## HOW THEY VOTED

Party	% vote (1982 estimate)	Seats (1982 estimate)
SPD	48.2 (42.2)	61 (49)
CDU	39.4 (45.5)	44 (52)
FDP	7.6 (8.1)	8 (9)
Greens	5.9 (8.0)	7 (9)

Party	% vote (1979 estimate)	Seats (1979 estimate)
SPD	51.25 (49.4)	58 (52)
CDU	33.31 (31.5)	37 (33)
FDP	4.59 (10.75)	0 (11)
Greens	5.43 (0)	5 (0)
Bremen	2.36 (5.1)	0 (4)

Hesse and Bremen are traditional SPD territory. But the Christian Democrats had high hopes of ousting the SPD in Hesse and undermining its absolute majority in Bremen. Instead, they lost heavily in Hesse and their coalition allies, the Free Democrats, were denied any seats in Bremen.

Dr Kohl spoke on Sunday of his bitter disappointment. Herr Willy Brandt, the SPD chairman said his party's downward trend had been halted and voters had rejected the government's social

policy. Commentators see this negative verdict on the coalition's first six months in office as having national repercussions and possibly sharpening inter-party disputes, especially between the Free Democrats and the Bavarian-based Christian Social Union.

The rebuff in Hesse is particularly galling to the CDU, its share of the vote, where it had been the strongest party though unable to form a government, dropped 6 per cent to 39.4 per cent. Most of the defectors voted for the Free Democrats, who returned to the Hesse Parliament after a year's exclusion.

But the result is just as frustrating for Herr Holger Börner, the SPD prime Minister, whose minority Government fell because he could not get Green support for his budget.

The parliamentary deadlock has not changed, however. The CDU and FDP cannot form a ruling majority, whereas the SPD needs the unpredictable Greens. An alliance between the SPD and FDP also seems out of the question. The alternative is a grand coalition between the three parties, but differences are so great this would be very unwise.

In the City state of Bremen, where the dominant issue was the stricken shipbuilding industry, the SPD, which has ruled this smallest *Lands* without interruption since 1945, surprisingly increased its majority.

For the FDP, the Bremen results are very bad and those in Hesse not much better. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the party leader, tried to put on a brave face yesterday, but his small



Surprise success: Herr Hans Koschnick, Bremen's SPD mayor, who was unexpectedly elected.

party is still struggling to be viable.

For the Greens the results are mixed. They have seen their presence in the political constellation confirmed, but their support seems to have peaked, a number of votes going to the Social Democrats.

Only the SPD can take much comfort. It badly needs a boost as factional differences threaten party unity. But it will see the elections as an endorsement of its stand against the deployment of nuclear missiles, and will be encouraged in its opposition to the Government's economic and social policies.

Missile commitment: The coalition supports Nato's decision to station Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Germany, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands if Moscow refuses to reduce its arsenal of SS20s (AP reports).

# Bishops and teachers defy order by Madrid

From A Correspondent Madrid

Taking a dispute over catechisms a stage further yesterday, the education commission of the Spanish National Bishop's Conference - the most senior Catholic authority in the country - drafted a strong protest note to the socialist government after the Ministry of Education had ordered the removal of 200,000 catechisms from all Spanish primary schools.

The catechisms, which had not been authorized by the Ministry of Education, contained new texts comparing abortion with terrorism and homicide.

But yesterday in defiance of the government's order, both the bishops' conference and the Spanish Federation of Catholic Teachers told all privately owned religious schools to continue using the catechisms.

Ministry of Education sources described the stand taken by the church as a "dry run" for a much more serious disagreement in connection with Socialist Government's educational reform.

Debates on the reform began today in parliament where the Socialists have a majority. However yesterday ultra-conservative Catholics in the leading opposition party, the Popular Alliance presented an amendment to the bill, and said they would fight it in every way possible.

The reform also faces strong opposition from the Catholic church. It touches on issues of political and economic control.

# Britain takes top Emmy award with 'Nicholas Nickleby'

Pasadena (Routier, AP) - The British television production of *Nicholas Nickleby* was named outstanding limited series in the thirty-fifth annual Emmy Awards here on Sunday night, the highest honours in American television.

It was the second time this year that a British production has won a top honour in the United States. *Gandhi*, was named best picture at the Academy Awards last April.

The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) won 33 of the 64 awards, while the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) won 14 and Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) won 11.

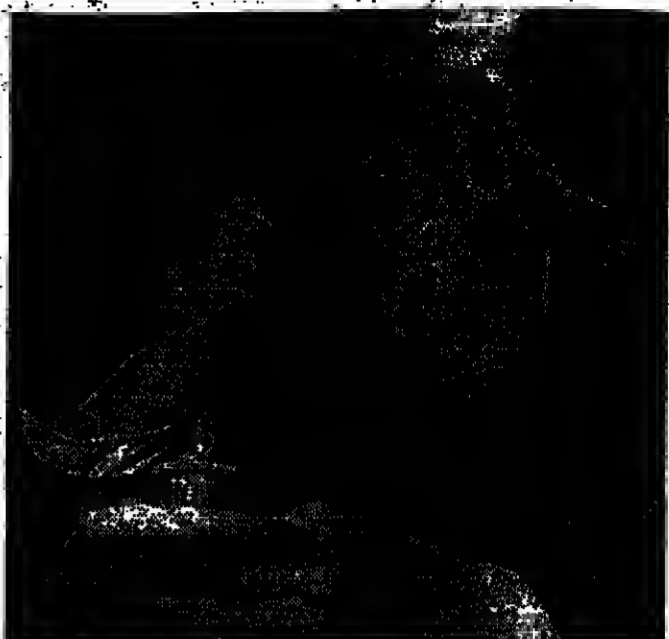
Leading the way for NBC was its police drama series *Hill Street Blues* which took home six Emmys, including its third straight award as outstanding drama series.

The US-Australian co-production of *The Thorn Birds* also captured six Emmys, including awards for veteran actresses Jean Simmons and Barbara Stanwyck.

The blockbuster series *Dallas* received only one Emmy for music composition, while *Dynasty* did not receive any.

NBC won 33 Emmys - more than CBS and ABC combined. *Cheers*, The NBC show about hijinks in a bar in Boston, Massachusetts, was named best comedy show. Shelley Long won top acting honours as an intellectual barmaid.

Ed Flanders won the Emmy as best dramatic series actor for *St Elsewhere*, another NBC show about a rundown Boston hospital. Tyne Daly of the cancelled



Dickens relived: Roger Rees in "Nicholas Nickleby"

*Cagney and Lacey*, a police story featuring two women officers, was named best dramatic series actress.

*Taxi* took three top prizes - for star Judd Hirsch and for supporting performers Carol Kane and Chris Lloyd.

NBC's controversial *Special Bulletin* about news coverage of a nuclear disaster, was named best special.

Thomas Lee Jones won as best actor in a special for his portrayal of executed killer Gary

*Wilson* on NBC's *The Executioner's Song*.

Leontyne Price, the soprano, won the award for best individual performance in a variety or music programme for *Live from Lincoln Center* on PBS.

NBC also took the award for best children's programme with *Big Bird in China*. Writers on NBC's *SCTV Network*, also cancelled by the network, won the Emmy for outstanding writing in a variety or music programme.

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# French right boosts Senate majority

From Diana Geddes, Paris

The French Government suffered further reversals in the senatorial elections on Sunday. Which saw a strengthening of the majority, already enjoyed by the opposition in the parliamentary Upper House. But the Government's "defeat" was neither spectacular nor unexpected.

A total of 102 seats, representing a third of the senate, were at stake, including 13 newly created seats. The opposition parties gained an extra 12 seats, while the left-wing parties gained only one more.

Election was by electoral colleges comprising MPs, regional councillors and representatives of municipal councils. The losses suffered by the Government in local elections last spring and in the previous year were clearly reflected in the new voting patterns.

Two government ministers, M Roger Quilliot, Minister for Town Planning and Housing, and M Francis Autain, a junior Defence Minister, were among the successful candidates. They will have to give up their government posts within the next 30 days if they wish to take up their seats.

Both have indicated that they intend to do so. That will mean at least a minor Cabinet reshuffle, and M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, may take that opportunity to make other changes.

Two of the five MPs who were standing for the senate also won seats which will mean two by-elections in the Lot and in the Morbihan.

Senators are elected for a nine-year term of office. They receive a salary of about £30,000 a year, the same as for an MP. Secretarial allowance, and an office in the



M Chirac: Emphasized importance of election.

beautiful Palais Du Luxembourg where the Senate is housed, as well as other perks such as unlimited free travel by train and Metro, a limited number of free air flights a year, and a pass granting free entry to all race courses.

Like the British House of Lords, the Senate is the second most senior person in the land, and he deputises for the President of the Republic when he is on holiday, sick or otherwise indisposed. The average age of Senators before the latest election was 62.

In a rally call to electors last week, M Jacques Chirac, leader of the Gaullist RPR party, emphasized the importance of Sunday's elections at the present time, describing the Upper House as "the last bulwark of local and individual liberties confronted with a Socialist-Communist Government". The press and general public have taken little interest in the elections, however.

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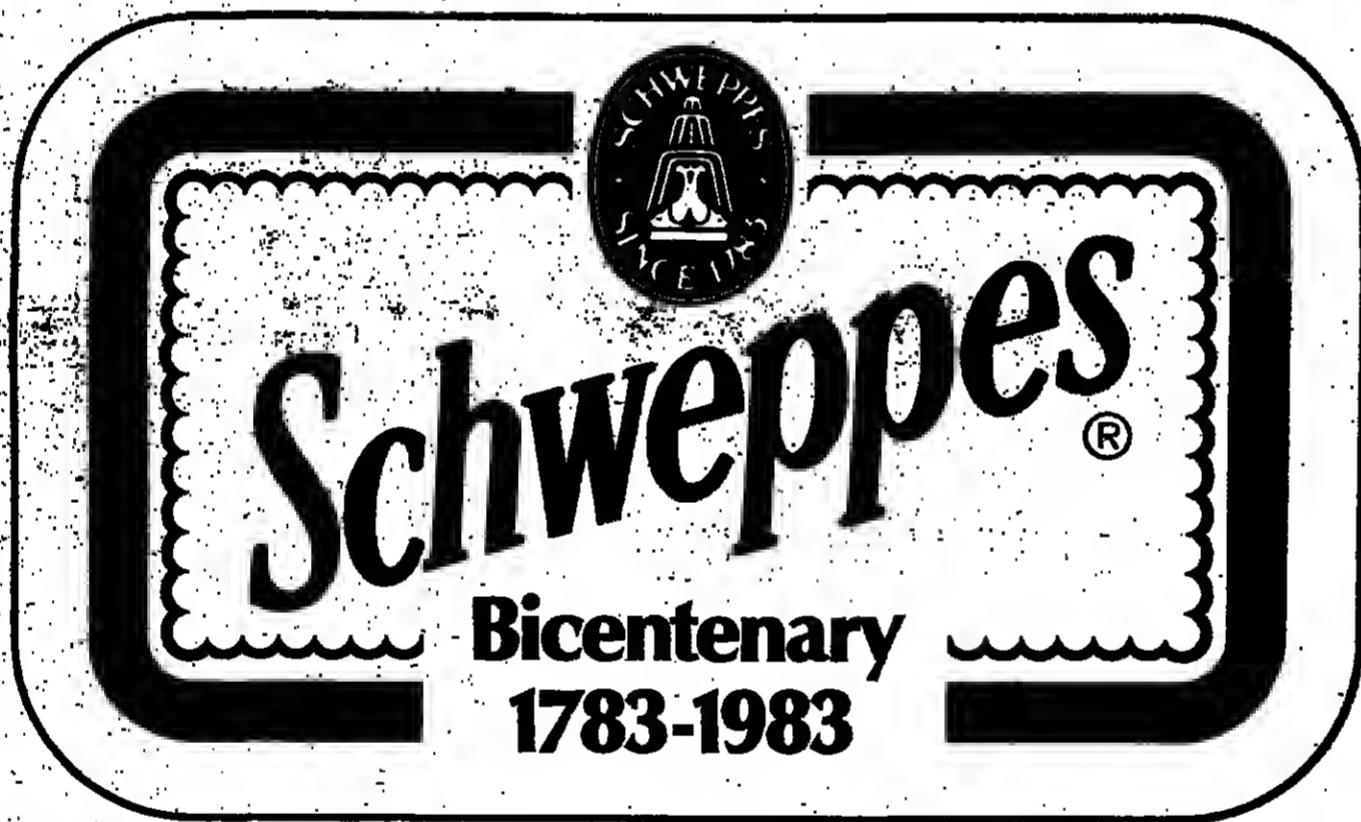
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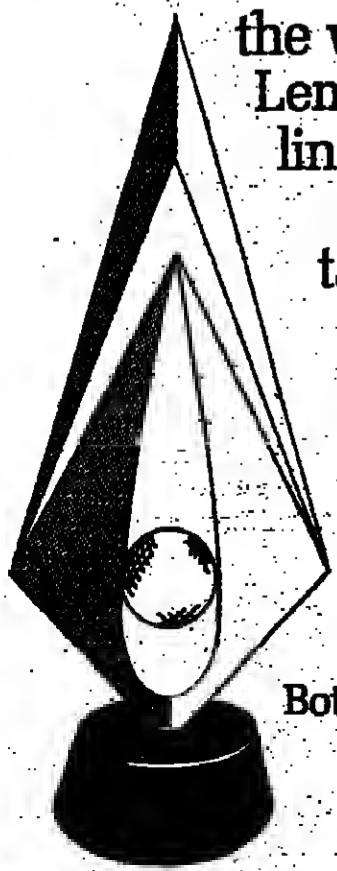
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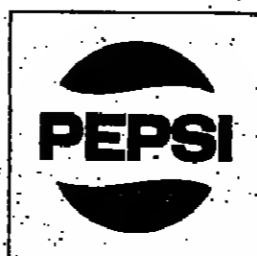
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# FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Lady Romsey inherited a public role and a grand house when she married the heir to Broadlands. To refurbish the faded splendours of her home and to create an image for herself, she has turned to "Uncle David" - David Hicks, internationally known as an interior designer and now a fashion force. He is with her below



## Dressing up Broadlands

**O**n Friday, Lady Romsey closes the porticoed front door on the last of the summer visitors and opens up Broadlands to family life. The public who view today the wedding cake friezes of the Wedgwood Room or the striking crimson and gilded drawing room, will be paying their homage to Lord Mountbatten. But the classic country house in its lush green grounds is not just his memorial. It is also the living home of Norton Romsey, his wife, Penelope, and their two small children.

"We really do live in all the house," says Lady Romsey. "When the public comes in, we put up ropes and move things out of place that might fly. But otherwise we try to change as little as possible."

Refurbishing Broadlands - without upsetting its fine classical balance - has been kept to the family, "Uncle David", as the renowned design consultant David Hicks is known to the Romseys. He is reinvesting the proceeds of the public viewing in the fading fabric of the house. "We are trying to make up for 20 years of my grandfather-in-law living here, without a woman about to see that the curtains were getting threadbare," says Lady Romsey.

David Hicks puts it less tactfully. "Edwina's taste was rooted in 1937 and basically everything was painted pale green. I totally respect that my father-in-law wanted to keep the house as it was after she died. But the time had come when things were literally worn out."

Penelope Romsey - herself a fine art restorer before her marriage - finds that her own taste and Uncle David's chime as sweetly as the gilded clocks that furnish the marble mantelpieces of Broadlands.

Her favourite room - and an impressive example of the partnership - is her boudoir, where the butter-milk walls blend into a pale wood block floor, designed by Hicks in a trompe l'oeil effect

inspired by marble in St Mark's in Venice. "I love staring at the picture above my desk instead of doing the paper work that I ought to be doing," says Lady Romsey, who might be forgiven for feasting her eyes on a Canaletto rather than the household accounts.

The mistress of Broadlands has a public role to play. Like her close friend and contemporary the Princess of Wales (whose honeymoon started at Broadlands), Penelope Romsey has ricocheted into a public life for which she was not expressly prepared. She has learned "on the job" (and while producing a small son and daughter) to create a suitably formal image for the local occasions, the meetings of trusts and charities and for the overt Royal connexion. Lord Romsey is godfather to Prince William and the Princess of Wales is a godmother to the Romsey's nine-month-old daughter, Alexandra.

"I've never been a jeans person. I've always worn smart informal clothes," she says. "I like clean lines, so it is suits and blouses. I put my hair up for more formal occasions. You can imagine how pleased I was when Uncle David produced these things."

The David Hicks collection of elegant, fresh classics has already found its way into Lady Romsey's chintz pink bedroom. "I like like strong colour, used to be and Lady Romsey's favourite was a gabbardine suit with asymmetric jacket in pink. The same soft colour is the centre of a stunning carpet in the drawing room, its pattern copied from the intricate painted ceiling.

Lady Romsey is tall, slender with long blonde hair that she wears swept up in the evening, especially with her favourite black, like the Hicks coat-backed evening dress that she wears in her portrait on this page.

She has, too, the more private life of 28-year-old mother to Nicholas, two and a half, and Alexandra. Then she will be just "messing around in trousers on nanny's day off" or getting the only exercise she takes ("I am devastatingly lazy about sport") by riding round the undulating estate laid out by Capability Brown and not yet redesigned by Hicks.



Hicks, who now has a garden in his back garden, says: "I made my mother a hat when I was ten years old and I remember taking her to Fortnum's and trying to make her buy smart clothes. I am passionately interested in costume. I studied theatre design. But the kind of clothes that really move me are the ones I saw in an exhibition of Balenciaga's work. They were just staggeringly beautiful."

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*L*ady Romsey: "I do feel that I have a public role to play, but there is also the private side of messing around in trousers with the children"



All Lady Romsey's clothes by David Hicks from Fortnum and Mason Piccadilly and Lucienne Phillips, Knightsbridge. Far left (with David Hicks) in a wool gabardine asymmetric jacket £182. Left: Pinstriped pure wool jacket £209 and grey flannel wrap skirt £90 (also comes as suit). Tucked

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A cabinet of jewels will be launched (from 5th - 7th October) by the French jeweller Monsieur Gerard of Grafton Street. He is showing what he claims to be the most extravagant jewels in the world (there seems to be a good deal of competition) at a late night show at the night club Annabels.

The Princess of Wales's other favourite jewel - the pearl - is the subject of a fine collection at Garrards. The South Sea pearls at their Regent Street shop are long strands of milk white gems, lustrous necklaces of deep gold, rose pink and the wicked looking black pearls. Most are big and bold rather than the tiny seed pearls that have always been a royal favourite.

A new exhibition of superb watches opens at Garrards later.

The glitter and glamour of precious jewelry is echoed at a more affordable level by costume jewelry. Bold paste necklaces and big drop earrings emulate the real thing. Deep claret rubies and especially sparkling diamonds are the chosen stones for the grand effect, often used with jet and occasionally with semi-precious stones. Looking rich and ritzy is back in style after a decade of ethnic chic.

### SOLEPRINTS

If we look into their soles, a wet winter is forecast by the shoe trade. The ribbed crepe rubber that used to be associated with country shoes is now stamping out footprints on city streets. Most dramatic are the tractor tread soles that grip wet pavements. A mix of materials like suede or fabric used with leather is the message for the shoppers.

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THE ARTS

Sheridan Morley sees *Cats* pounce on Vienna's Theater an der Wien

Breathtaking celebration of feline energy

As Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Cats* celebrates its thousandth performance in London and its first anniversary on Broadway, it also at the weekend had its official continental premiere...

London auditorium and then converted for Broadway into a Disneyland spectacular has now become a more conventional and even somewhat cramped affair...

What we have, I think, lost in the absence of Trevor Nunn is an overall sense of continuity and commentary on the original Eliot verses, though this may well have something to do with Michael Kunze's German translation...

countless other theatres around the world (productions are already new under way in Boston and Tokyo) where the facility is not available...

irritating the more you hear them, always "excepting the dread 'Memory'. Subtlety has however never been its strongest suit...



Valentin Baraian as an explosive Mr Mistoffelees

Television Scientific defence

There was a time when television presentations of extraneous perception were limited to a number of people drawing squares or circles on little bits of paper...

The orthodox scientific fraternity was, as is often the case in Horizon programmes, sceptical to the point of obtuseness...

In fact experiments with psychics are now considered to be so successful that companies have been established in America to market their skills...

Peter Ackroyd

Galleries

A vital concern with sculpture in building

The New Sculpture Fine Art Society

German Impressionism and Expressionism Leinster Fine Art

The Canadian Landscape Canada House Cultural Centre

Graham Dean Nicholas Treadwell

John A. Caldas Graham Dowling Contemporary Art

Rod Judkins Thumb Gallery

New Art at the Tate and New Sculpture at the Fine Art Society? On the face of it, it sounds improbable...

The second reaction, he is said at once, is both understandable and unfair. True, none of the sculptors on show at the Fine Art Society until October 14 was exactly a Rodin...

Two things were really distinctive about this group of sculptors in relation to their predecessors: their very vital concern with integrating sculpture into building...



John A. Caldas's sketch The Artist in the Crowd; indeed his own man

the group, but the Frampsons, such as his covocations of Arturian ladies in relief and, like La Belle Isoude, in the round...



Loveliness in the round: George Frampson's La Belle Isoude

complemented in the traditional observers' genres of landscape, still-life and the nude; Weisgerber's several groups of nodes, male or female, disporting themselves in woods or water...

Meanwhile, I have been struck by three unassuming shows of living British painters, one of them very young, one of them almost wifely obscure...

same technique, though, like the panoramas of naked, Basking Bodies, in acrylics, snugged to watery fluency and spontaneity. Every picture may tell a story...

Rod Judkins, at the Thumb Gallery, D'Arbly Street, until October 7, is very young, just out of the Royal College, but he has already achieved an immediately recognizable quality...

John Russell Taylor

Recitals

Cécile Ousset Wigmore Hall

Another brilliantly assured, musically puzzling recital from Cécile Ousset: who else can pound Ravel's *Alborada del gracioso* with as much tumorous exhilaration...

could not find amongst this wealth of highly coloured playing a precision and sharpness of expression which would have exactly characterized Ravel's inspiration...

In music of no particular significance, Ousset is unmatched; it would be difficult to imagine, even in conditions less hot and sticky, a more toweringly assured account of Saint-Saëns's *Allegro appassionato*...

up equivalence for the daring cross-striking activity of a violin in her sparkling hand-crossing in the fourth study. It really should not be possible to play so many notes with as much confident bravado as Ousset managed in the bounding figures of Liszt's sixth study.

In Liszt-Paganini virtuosity it is all, and Miss Ousset triumphed: But in Mozart's C major Sonata, K330, unpretentious though it is, the music is all, and to hear it tossed off at the start of this recital with pert, prosaic gestures made one doubt how much understanding underlies Ousset's undoubtedly strong and sensitive pianism.

Nicholas Kenyon

John Bingham Queen Elizabeth Hall

The new season's Sunday piano recital series began with Chopin from John Bingham. The four Ballades served as main peaks, played not straight off in chronological sequence but separated with the probable intention of allowing them to breathe above footfalls such as waltzes and transcriptions of Polish songs.

Chopin himself, when not composing in earnest, was so outstanding keyboard improviser. It was of this that Bingham reminded me most throughout the programme. Everything in his playing seemed to spring from the

impulse of the moment, whether retreats into a private world of dreams, heading plunges into the heat of the fray or questionable underlinings of this or that hidden voice as if, alone, held the key to the whole piece. There were many passing delights, both melting and brilliant. But, as a Chopin interpreter, Mr Bingham emerged more decenter than anything. The Ballades, in particular, showed a far firmer structural cohesion in this respect. No 2, with its clear-cut contrast of calm and storm, fared best.

With fingers as agile as his, it was not surprising that he found speed a frequent temptation, so that more than a few passages needed pinpoint clarity of articulation were dissolved into

Concert

Gentle message

LSO/Abbado Festival Hall

Where the London Philharmonic had trumpeted the beginning of a new concert season with Beethoven last week, the London Symphony Orchestra breathed their way in with a sense of gentle but lively continuity in Schumann's Piano Concerto and Brahms's Requiem.

It is not long since Cécile Licad, aged 22, made her London debut; and her Schumann was a performance of soft contours and gently forming features. Not that her technique was ever less than astute, nor her reading ever merely bland...

Culture Club Brighton Centre

Success stories abound in the fickle pop world, but the rise of Culture Club is genuinely deserved. The band and their androgynous singer Boy George are remarkable for the imaginative content of their singles, advancing from the charming funk of "White Boy" through to the advanced lovers' rock of "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?"

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the orchestral accompaniment. And the obbing silences of the Intermezzo spoke more eloquently for Miss Licad's refusal to over-garnish what had gone before.

Brahms's Requiem found the orchestra as acutely responsive, and the London Symphony Chorus a worthy match for some of their worthiest playing. Mr Abbado found a rare flexibility and strength within the work's life-pulse, sharpening its focus with bright inner detail.

Hilary Finch

Pop music Vocal assurance

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Cécile Ousset Wigmore Hall

Another brilliantly assured, musically puzzling recital from Cécile Ousset: who else can pound Ravel's *Alborada del gracioso* with as much tumorous exhilaration...

could not find amongst this wealth of highly coloured playing a precision and sharpness of expression which would have exactly characterized Ravel's inspiration...

In music of no particular significance, Ousset is unmatched; it would be difficult to imagine, even in conditions less hot and sticky, a more toweringly assured account of Saint-Saëns's *Allegro appassionato*...

up equivalence for the daring cross-striking activity of a violin in her sparkling hand-crossing in the fourth study. It really should not be possible to play so many notes with as much confident bravado as Ousset managed in the bounding figures of Liszt's sixth study.

In Liszt-Paganini virtuosity it is all, and Miss Ousset triumphed: But in Mozart's C major Sonata, K330, unpretentious though it is, the music is all, and to hear it tossed off at the start of this recital with pert, prosaic gestures made one doubt how much understanding underlies Ousset's undoubtedly strong and sensitive pianism.

Nicholas Kenyon

John Bingham Queen Elizabeth Hall

The new season's Sunday piano recital series began with Chopin from John Bingham. The four Ballades served as main peaks, played not straight off in chronological sequence but separated with the probable intention of allowing them to breathe above footfalls such as waltzes and transcriptions of Polish songs.

Chopin himself, when not composing in earnest, was so outstanding keyboard improviser. It was of this that Bingham reminded me most throughout the programme. Everything in his playing seemed to spring from the

impulse of the moment, whether retreats into a private world of dreams, heading plunges into the heat of the fray or questionable underlinings of this or that hidden voice as if, alone, held the key to the whole piece. There were many passing delights, both melting and brilliant. But, as a Chopin interpreter, Mr Bingham emerged more decenter than anything. The Ballades, in particular, showed a far firmer structural cohesion in this respect. No 2, with its clear-cut contrast of calm and storm, fared best.

With fingers as agile as his, it was not surprising that he found speed a frequent temptation, so that more than a few passages needed pinpoint clarity of articulation were dissolved into

Joan Chissell

THE TIMES DIARY

Hard tackle

Chelsea Football Club may have a long way to go in its search for a temporary pitch while developers are busy at Stamford Bridge.

Finishing post

The fitness and economic health lobby in 10 Downing Street gained a new recruit this week in Andrew Turnbull.

BARRY FANTONI



I'm terribly upset. I've just read something nice he said about me!

Fawlted

John Cleese has been dropped by Sony. A record film television campaign to promote the new £600 CD machine during the autumn will cultivate instead a new high-mindedness in keeping with the gigantic profits at stake.

The organisers of Repro 84, 'the first prestige fair for reproduction art', boast: 'Our vetting committee will inspect every item displayed - to make sure nothing is genuine.'

Foot fetish

The mongoose tales continue. Peter Wilkins, formerly of the Colonial Civil Service, writes from Banbury of his love for Millicent in Sierra Leone about 50 years ago.

The members of the Queen's Dragon Guards who comprise our tiny peace-keeping force in Lebanon are not as isolated as they think.

Vive l'entente uncordiale

On the eve of President Mitterrand's speech to the UN, Diana Geddes looks at the strains imposed on the alliance with the US by his fiercely independent foreign policy



Reactions after Degas' 'L'absinthe'

Paris Probably not since the Algerian War more than 20 years ago has France been so widely active and visible on the world stage.

Wherever there is action, you can be sure that France will want to be out there in the forefront having her say.

Foreign policy is one of President Mitterrand's passions. Throughout his political career, he has taken an active interest in world affairs, travelling widely and making contacts.

As always under the Fifth Republic, France's foreign policy is first and foremost the President's policy.

The most striking thing about the present government's foreign policy is its continuity with the past.

France is a world power if only by virtue of its far-flung possessions and former colonies.

The relative lack of change in the main themes of France's foreign policy under the Socialists is underlined by the broad national consensus on that area.

Those close to the President insist that his foreign policy is first and foremost French rather than socialist - designed to serve national interests rather than particular ideology.

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be taken into account in those talks, and its bold expulsion of 47 Soviet spies last spring.

The French attitude toward the South Korean jet disaster has made some people wonder whether there has not now been a shift in that policy.

The French have always had an almost obsessive desire to demonstrate their independence publicly.

That very frankness is an asset in France's dealings with the non-aligned countries of the Third World.

France has established what it describes as 'a special relationship' with Algeria, Mexico and India.

Despite the present economic crisis, the French government has decided to maintain its earlier commitment to double aid to the Third World from 0.35 to 0.7 per cent of gdp within Mitterrand's seven-year term of office.

The area of the government's foreign policy that seems most marked by purely socialist considerations rather than national interests is Central and Latin America.

The Government insists that in its relations with the USSR, it is firm on the things that count in the long term.

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what it viewed as French interference in its own 'backyard' as soon as the Socialists came to power. Within the first year, France had signed a \$25m (about £16m) arms deal with the left-wing Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Since then, however, France is much less active in the area. It still provides civil aid to Nicaragua, but has privately assured Washington there will be no further arms deals.

The US is still touchy about any contacts with Central America, however, and made clear that it did not appreciate M Cheysson's visit to Cuba this summer.

The government insists that in Chad, as in Lebanon, it is not interfering in the internal affairs of a country, as its predecessors did, but simply responding to the request of a friendly government to help protect the 'unity, integrity, and sovereignty' of its country against the invasion of a foreign power.

The government is adamant that it will not get involved in the civil wars in Chad and Lebanon, but more and more French people are wondering how that will be possible and are increasingly questioning the wisdom of being there at all.

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Roger Scruton The pestilence of pulpit politics

The National Conference of Roman Catholic Priests, which met recently in Birmingham, was attended by 93 clergymen. Since there are more than 5,000 Roman Catholic priests in England and Wales, it cannot be said with any certainty that the assembly was representative.

The increasing predominance of conferences in pastoral affairs is part of the process whereby the Roman Catholic Church has been transformed from a prescriptive authority, whose currency is faith, to a debating chamber, dealing in the inflationary coinage of opinion.

We must remember that a certain kind of politics is, for a priest, an easy way out. It is far more agreeable to exalt oneself through compassion for what is anonymous and abstract - the working class, the victims of capitalist oppression, the Third World - than to work humbly in the ways of charity, which obliges us to help those concrete, knowable, and often unlovable individuals whom Providence has placed in our path.

Not only is it more agreeable, it is also more gratifying to the ego. The attention of the world is more readily captured by the man with a cause than by the man who merely attends to his duty.

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young people seem to be magnetized by those religions, however eccentric in doctrine or recondite in performance, which try to control their eating habits.

Man knows that he is not self-created, and he knows therefore that he owes a debt of gratitude, which can be repaid only by obedience. But obedience to what? Until he answers that question, he lives in a state of anxiety.

The strength of the traditional Roman Catholic Church was twofold. It offered a definite and authoritative system of answers to life's questions, worked out over centuries of discussion and inquiry, and delivered in a language that spoke directly to the individual heart.

No doubt the majority of priests realize that. No doubt they accept that their duty lies towards the individual sinner, for whose sake they must renounce so many of life's pleasures - including the pleasure of trumpeting abroad their virtuous concern for peace and social justice.

The oral instructions offered to his flock by one such priest have recently been recorded and transcribed by a group of his friends.

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Newman, the marketing of the Met

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Advertisement for 'Strategy 83' featuring a man in a suit and the headline 'IT'S NOT TRUE - I'd have taken leave of my senses'.

The message has been transmitted in five press conferences over the past 12 months; previous commissioners usually confined themselves to one or two conferences a year.

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latest developments with a dash of managerial jargon. By July the fourth supplement announced confidently 'No resistance to changes'.

So far there is little doubt that Sir Kenneth's campaign within the force is taking the vast majority of officers with him.

In the meantime Sir Kenneth himself is reported to have been nominated for the title of Communicator of the Year.

Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

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COURT AND SOCIAL

SOCIAL NEWS

Prince Andrew will be the guest of honour at a members' dinner of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association at the Cafe Royal on October 6.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. A. C. Summerfield and Miss S. E. Bourcier. The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Sir John and Lady Summerfield, of English Point, Grand Cayman, and Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr Cecil Bourcier, OBE, of Wokingham, Berkshire, and Miss Dorothy Bourcier, of 80, Moreland Court, Finchley Road, London, NW2.

Marriages

Mr A. H. D. Goldie-Morrison and Miss J. A. Hatch. The marriage took place on September 10 at First Baptist Church, Los Alamitos, of Mr August Haakon, Drury Goldie-Morrison, youngest son of Mr and Mrs K. C. Goldie-Morrison, of London, and Miss Julie Anne Hatch, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Hatch, of Los Angeles, United States.

Mr G. H. Winter and Mrs J. Wood. The marriage took place quietly in Southall on Friday, September 23, 1983, between Mr Charles Howard Vero and Mrs Judith Wood (nee Tallis).

What the papers say about the Fiat Uno. The interior is luxuriously finished and the outside lines have been softened to make it differ from the current crop of lookalike hatchbacks. SUNDAY MIRROR



Welcoming party: (from left) Dr Gavin Mackenzie, senior tutor of Jesus College, Sir Alan Cottrell, the Master, and Mr John Haycock, head porter, outside the college yesterday. (Photograph: John Voos).

Bullet-proof windows for Prince

Prince Edward will be treated as a normal undergraduate when he goes up to Jesus College, Cambridge, on Saturday, except that he will be living behind bullet-proof windows in his own guarded suite of rooms.

Alice's bed sold for £16,000

A four-poster bed used by George III and later by Alice Liddell, who inspired the stories of Alice in Wonderland, sold for £16,000, six times the estimated price, at a Phillips sale of the contents of Upton House, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, yesterday.

Arts Council pledge to support dance

Dance and dance companies should be the art form given top priority for attention and assistance over the next five years, according to Sir William Rees-Mogg, chairman of the Arts Council.

Thrilling finish at bridge contest

The Lederer memorial trophy and invitation bridge team event played at the Young Chelsea Club in London over the weekend attracted a high-class field, a record crowd and a thrilling finish on the last board.

Science report

Debut of the artificial chromosome. Harvard team added to one of those centromeres the sequence of DNA molecules they had decoded for a particular chromosome, enabling the yeast cell to manufacture its own leucine and uracil.

OBITUARY

KING LEOPOLD III

Controversial role in the Second World War

King Leopold III, former King of the Belgians, who died in Brussels on September 25 at the age of 81, was best known for his hotly disputed role in the Second World War, which led to criticism from his British and French allies and a long constitutional crisis in Belgium.

SIR JAMES ROBERTSON

The illness of the Governor, R. C. Mayall, resulted in Robertson being in charge of the Province when the Italians declared war in 1940 and he was virtually responsible for the defence of that section of the frontier.

French, that the Belgians could be forced to surrender; and on May 27 he sent an appeal to the Germans asking for their terms.

Leopold was taken to Laeken, the Palace outside Brussels, where he remained a prisoner until June, 1944. On September 11, 1941, he married Mademoiselle Liliane Baels, daughter of a former Cabinet Minister. The marriage, which caused a shock in Belgium, was not announced until the following December.







### Confidence returns to software field

The morale of people in the UK computer software industry is returning to its traditional high level following the knock it took over the collapse of Altego.

The software companies resident in the UK are back recruiting people for a variety of posts, many of which demand skills above and beyond simply writing programs.

Morale has been further boosted by the latest survey of European computer services companies conducted on behalf of the European organisation of service firms.

This showed that Scisco, the service group owned by IP, is the biggest European services group after IBM, when they are ranked by turnover.

There are however, no other UK companies in the top 20. The French, long used to dominating the listings with big services groups spanning the continent, have managed to keep their position.

The Altego collapse shook the industry because, despite some rumours that the company was financially shaky, it was placed exactly in the market where the best rewards should be had - providing IBM expertise.

Data Logic, the US-owned services group based in the UK, took the lion's share of Altego and, to add a further boost to morale, is now advertising for programming, analysts and design staff.

Digital Research, another United States software company, also has a recruitment drive on, mostly on the sales side. Digital is embroiled in the continuing battle over what will emerge as the standard operating system for personal computers.

It authored CP/M, a very popular product for 8-bit microcomputers and has used the core of that product to offer a contender for bigger micros. In a short space of time it seems to have established itself as an important force in microcomputer software.

### JOB SCENE

Richard Sharpe

Whenever the big names in a sector of the computer industry begin to recruit, everybody else at least looks at the proposal even if they do not decide to apply to join.

As a result, the effect on morale can be high, showing the confidence that at least some software companies have. The failure of Altego left the uneasy feeling that others may follow in the same manner with a quick run on reserves which the management hope will tide over a temporary sticky patch.

The fits of many United Kingdom software companies is far from assured and those considering working for United Kingdom service firms should apply the cautious criteria outlined in a previous column before taking the plunge.

Job candidates should be especially wary because the European survey which put Scisco in the number two slot also predicts that vertical marketing to specific user groups is the key to success as long as it is built on a reliable core of products.

Few United Kingdom software companies can boast such a profile.

### More games

Audiogenic, the Reading based software house, has announced it is moving into games cartridges for the home computer. For some time TI has maintained a monopoly of cartridges for its machine, but Audiogenic, better known for their software for Commodore's Vic and 64 machines, predict they will achieve a major share of the market in the next six months.

"The panellist will hold a diverse set of perspectives on these matters." So read the notes to one of the expert panel sessions, of which there were more than 30, given at the ninth and triennial World Computer Federation of Information Processing, IFIP for short.

The operative, one could almost say resigned, word in that quotation was will. Whoever wrote it knew that computer scientists can be a cranky lot, and that computing technology and science, particularly at the rich and advanced academic end (where it can be very rich indeed) contains a lot of rampant egos.

All the above conditions were met in Paris where more than 2,500 academics, consultants and corporate technologists (which pleased the organisers as break-even point was 2,100) were faced with an unusually rich diet for their ninth world congress.

Within IFIP are represented more than 40 countries. It is the major place for East-West interchange on computer science (though after the Korean Airlines incident the few senior Russians present were keeping very much a low profile).

### Dominated by major powers

The programme, however, is really dominated by the USA, followed by Japan and whoever is the host country, with the UK usually out far behind.

But IFIP is above all a meeting place for the world's senior computer technologists to discuss a wide range of current, often fashionable, problems. They are not either all deeply technological, though the Russian papers always seem concerned with mathematics and all questions aimed at the Japanese deal either with large-scale integration or the Fifth Generation.

This year the programme has been broadened to include two new streams (among more than 90 papers and 30 panel sessions spread over 4½ days).

The streams dealt with office automation and with the social consequences of computing technology always a subject of perennial interest at world computer congresses in the past but never before properly represented.

### Missing speaker stirs controversy at the World Congress

### The sinister side of expert systems



### THE WEEK

### Rex Malik in Paris

Therefore here were likely to be a lot of lousy systems produced in the coming decade.

It was a pity, what he was proposing was that "knowledge engineering" expert systems.

The social implications programme was, however, dominated in private conversations by a presentation that was never made, though it featured in the published proceedings.

The man who was to have made it, the American philosopher Daniel Dennett, has been deeply immersed in brain, computing, and the nature of consciousness issues. Having been invited, The US Compute Professional Society was not willing to pay his expenses, so he did not show.

Both could be considered as "scare technologies". But could not the computer community do something about them? It should take a leaf out of the book of the molecular biologists, who got together in 1975 at Asilomar in California. They were worried about recombinant DNA research.

Though there was considerable scepticism among leaders in the field at the time, the argument that it might be right that biological catastrophe was not just round the corner, was countered by the argument that with the state of research at the time, no one could say with any good conscience and certainty that such a catastrophe was not likely to happen soon.

Speech recognition technology, a branch of knowledge engineering, also raised the potentiality of

### Cobol's new lease of life

by Maggie McLenig

Knocking Cobol may be a fashionable sport among computer industry pundits but critics could soon be forced to eat their syntax.

This month sees IBM start deliveries of Micro Focus's Personal Cobol, an application development environment suitable for complete novices as well as more experienced programmers, and the success of the product could guarantee the Cobol language a secure future in the home and end-user markets.

Much of the criticism of Cobol centres on its age: now well into its third decade, Cobol grew out of guidelines drawn up by the Code of Committees convened by the United States Department of Defense in the late 1950s.

Because of this some critics have mistakenly applied the same criteria for obsolescence in hardware to software. The lasting qualities of Cobol have been a positive advantage to hardware manufacturers, often being the only form of cohesion to build their products into a steady upgrade path.

"There always has to be a balancing trick between new technology to attract new customers, and backwards compatibility to keep the old", said Mr Peter Hewitt, marketing manager of Micro Focus. "Cobol is the only point of commonality across different manufacturers' equipment in the mainframe world."

Micro Focus is in a good position to quantify the popularity of Cobol, having been founded on the language. The company's CIS Cobol implementation was the first compiler small enough to fit a micro computer and the sales brought Micro Focus a string of awards, including the Queen's Award to Industry.

Software houses are not the only organisations to be founded on the programming language. All the major weekly computer papers owe their existence to the demand for Cobol programmers.

This has not diminished significantly over the years, beyond seasonal variations of a few per cent.

What has changed is the demand for an extra qualification, such as experience of a particular database or TP monitor, but this is the equivalent of asking for a secretary who can speak "business" French or a manager with a knowledge of German engineering terms: the basic expertise remains the same.

Ironically, the computer papers have been the most enthusiastic proponents of languages to replace Cobol. Predictions that PL/I, RPG II, Algol 68, Macro, Pascal, Fietab and, most recently, Fort, Modula and C++, would oust Cobol have not been fulfilled.

A US government study undertaken earlier this year estimated Cobol usage at 60 per cent, rising to 65 per cent by 1985, representing a total of 75,000 man-years of Cobol programming, each year.

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### Why it's still hard to make friends with the computer

Why are so many computer systems so difficult for the non-expert to use?

An expert panel at the World Computer Congress recognized that designing for the non-expert was very different from designing for the skilled and that the human interface was not being improved at the rate it should be.

One reason was the lack of involvement of specialists in the design process. Even so, it was surprising to be told by Larry Tesler of Apple Computers that there was only one psychologist involved in the design of the currently fashionable LISA system, which is being sold as more user-friendly than most.

He pointed out that the psychologist became involved less than half-way through the design process, but did not make useful comments till Apple had a working product.

She showed that LISA needed improvements, but Apple, for whatever reason, were unable to make them all. Since then, Apple has hired a psychologist who is also a programmer (and therefore equipped to discuss technical issues) to work full-time on design. No one at Apple was ever previously engaged on design.

The problem, as American consultant psychologist P. Hoffman put it, was that engineers like hard science and technology. Unfortunately unlike hard computer technology with its rich literature he estimated that only about 20 per cent of the information designers need is to be found in the literature and most of that is fairly recent.

What engineers needed was a methodology and analytical techniques but in laying out the keyboard and arranging what appears on screens so as to be easy to use little more than lists of rules which were not easy for engineers to assimilate.

Professor Brian Shackel, an economics specialist of Loughborough University, said that as things stood now an expert would give an opinion for £1,000 but this would have to change to £50,000 to prove it.

It was agreed by the panel that the situation was not generally as bad as in the Apple case. Most of the large computer manufacturing companies did employ human sciences staff, but unfortunately they were seldom as deeply immersed in the total design process as they could or should be. Too many design decisions were still made before the cognitive psychologists were allowed to become involved.

There would not be much advance, the experts agreed, if the state of the art for these systems remained at its present primitive form.

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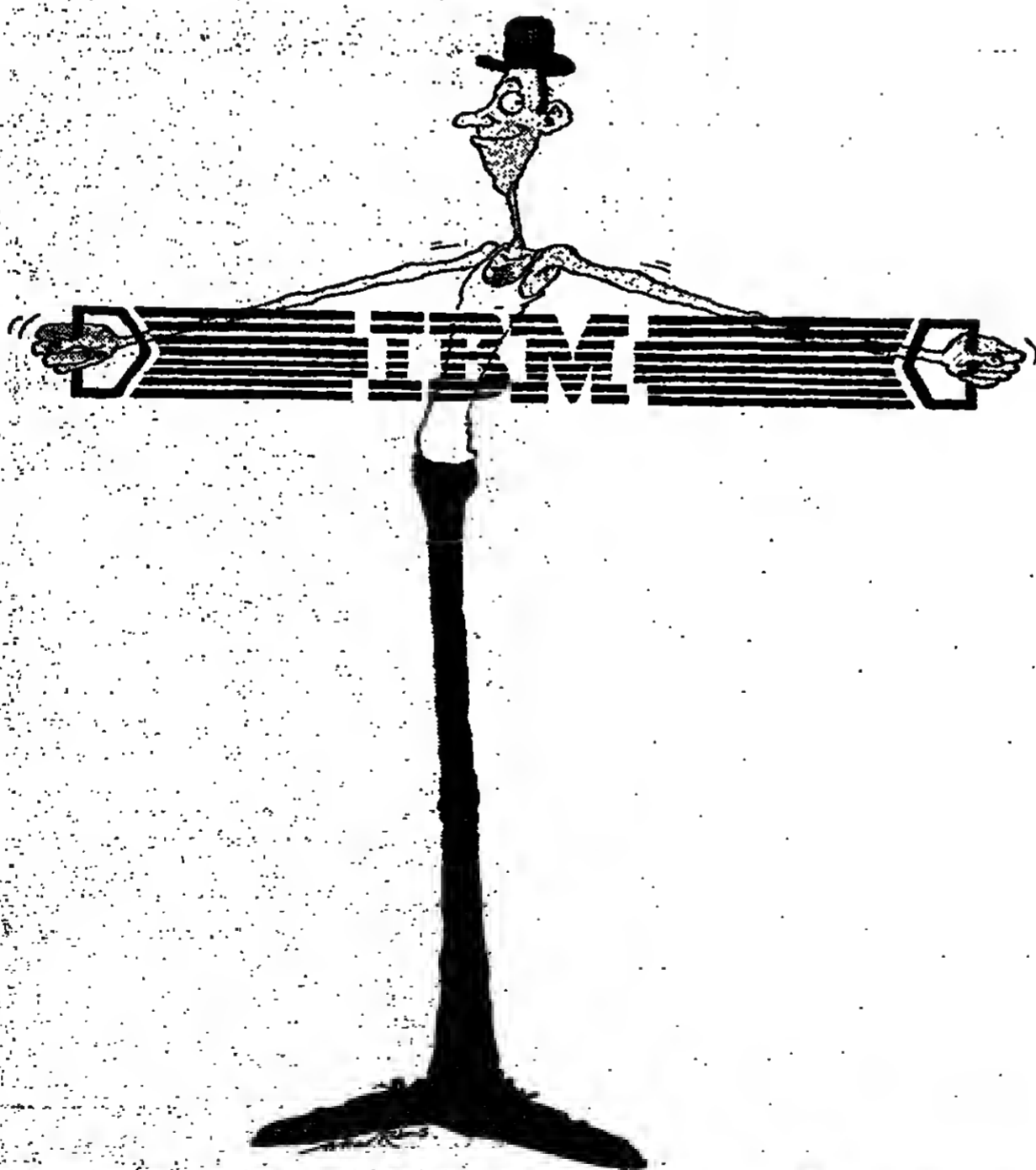
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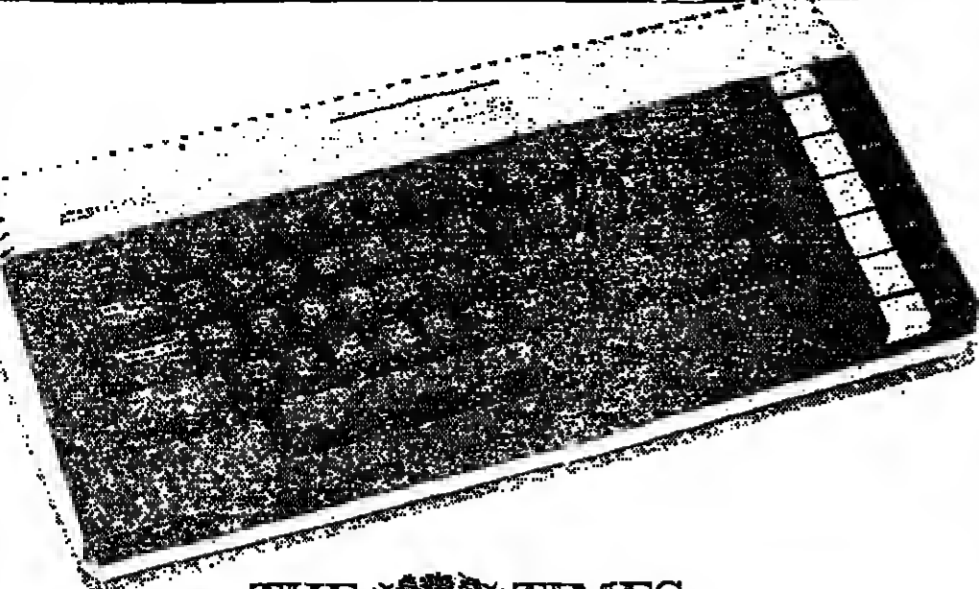
by Paul Walton



Thomas Koltai

There is more to Hungarian businessman Thomas Koltai than meets the eye - he is one of the Eastern Bloc's leading computer designers. He claims that Hungary has taken a world lead in building thinking computers. This unassuming mathematician was in Britain ostensibly to sell the quite ordinary programming skills of Hungarian computer staff, who work for the Softcoop firm which he runs. He calls his business the "export of brain".

But he revealed that until the beginning of last year, he led a team which is designing one of the world's most advanced intelligent knowledge-based systems which will one day think for itself. It is making progress, despite the West's high-technology embargo limiting work to unclassified computers, because of Hungarian skill in the theory as well as the practice of programming. This work began five years ago at the Hungarian Planning Office. It is generously funded by the socialist administration, which has nonetheless been reluctant in the past to publicise its world lead. Similar work is only just beginning in the West, with the so-called Alvey project funding developments as a collaboration between Government and industry.



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Classroom Computer competition

Here is the third of our 12 weekly Classroom Computer competitions for young people up to 18 years old. There are two age groups - up to 15 and 15 to 18 inclusive. Entries are individual efforts but because we are keen that schools should become involved, the main prize - two Atari 600XL computers a week, one for each age group - will be presented to the school of the winner's choice. In addition 10 copies of The Times Atlas of World History, five in each age group, will be awarded each week to individual entrants, including the winners of the school computers. Winners of the first competition will be announced next week.

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Newcomer lands £2m deal with leading furniture group

A computer company formed less than a year ago, Optim-MCS, has pulled off a £2m deal to supply systems to Floreat, Britain's biggest furniture buying group.

Floreat was set up in 1967 by several small independent retailers to give them more buying power. It now has 137 companies with 200 retail outlets, and combined group turnover exceeds £50m. With its expansion, Floreat has added management and computer services to its operations, and approached Optim-MCS to develop a suitable system.

Over the next two or three years, Optim-MCS will supply almost all Floreat's members with small computer systems worth between £10,000 and £40,000. They will start on a stand-alone basis, but later be linked to Floreat headquarters over a network.

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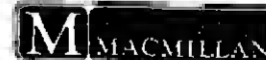
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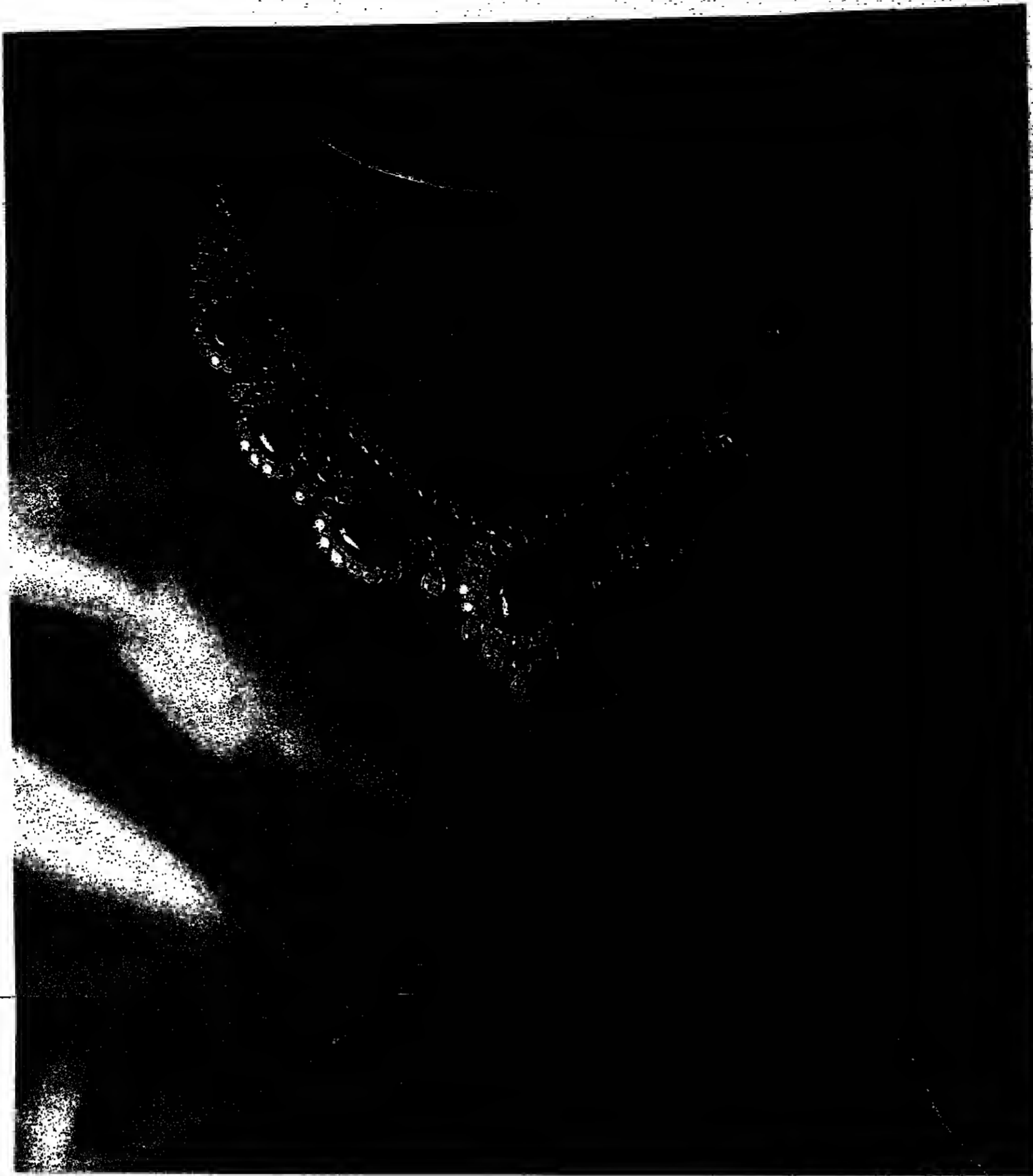
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General Accident is in talks with trade unions on the likely closure of about 60 branches, mostly sub-offices, out of 124 around the country. There are 63 larger branch offices. Redundancies are not expected to be high, although the number of jobs likely to disappear is thought to be more than 200. General Accident has a staff of 10,250. Dixons Group is buying the less-making Orbit chain of 16 video and hi-fi stores from UDS for £8.1m cash. Dixons which has 270 stores selling televisions, videos, home computers and photographic equipment is paying £3.7m for the properties and fixed assets and about £2.4m for the stock. The Orbit stores have been losing £100,000 a month. Anglo United Development Corporation of Canada is taking 20 per cent stake in British Benzol Carbonylizing the coke and smokeless fuel manufacturer, as part of a deal which involves the purchase of coal merchant, J. C. Abbott, by BBC. Abbott is the selling agent for the products of BBC, which is paying £607,000. British Car Auctions has taken a 20 per cent stake in the Sandgate Corporation, an American vehicle leasing company.

Concern grows over Brazil rescue package US accepts Lawson compromise on limited access to IMF loans

The International Monetary Fund's interim committee has accepted a compromise over the limited access to funds for troubled countries. The decision was announced by Mr. Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer. His opposition to the headline stand-out clause convinced the committee that traditional IMF procedures based on a flexible approach to Commonwealth nations were still valid. Under the new arrangement, countries would have to pay up to either a year or a year and a half of new money in the present 150 per cent lower quota, depending on the seriousness of their economic programmes. There was a hardline stand out clause which would have required countries to pay up to either a year or a year and a half of new money in the present 150 per cent lower quota, depending on the seriousness of their economic programmes.

Prime rise boosts Hongkong

A three-point rise in the prime rate in the City has boosted Hongkong shares. The Hongkong dollar has risen to close at 1.5040, up 20 points from 1.5020. The Hongkong dollar has risen to close at 1.5040, up 20 points from 1.5020. The Hongkong dollar has risen to close at 1.5040, up 20 points from 1.5020.

New rules proposed by Lloyd's

The 28-man Lloyd's of London has circulated details of the proposed guidelines which would mean much stricter appraisal of candidates before they are appointed as active underwriters within the insurance market. The proposals are contained in a series of consultative documents which have been circulated to the 4,000 working members of the market as part of the move to modernize the self-regulatory mechanisms at Lloyd's.

London soccer club seeks USM quote 'Second division' for QPR

Queens Park Rangers Football Club, the West London first division side, is seeking a listing for its shares on the Stock Exchange. The club, headed by a former England international, Mr. Terry Venables, as managing director, and businessman Mr. Jim Gregory, as chairman, is hoping to raise £5m by the sale of about 50 per cent of the shares on the Unlisted Securities Market - the stock market's equivalent of the second division. The move follows hard on the heels of a similar decision by North London rival Tottenham Hotspur, which is after a full stock market listing to help wipe out the club's debts of nearly £3m. Details of the Spur's offer for sale are expected later this week, possibly to coincide with the club's home game on Saturday against Nottingham Forest.

UK current account swings into surplus

Britain's trading performance in the current account swung into surplus for the first time since the Chancellor's autumn statement was published. The first figures for the current account showed a surplus of £298m. Exports showed a 5 per cent improvement to £4,926m in August over the July level but this was almost entirely due to an exceptional 230m jump in exports of silver exports and higher oil deliveries. Imports were £17m down on the previous month at £5,044m.

Stone-Platt returning

Stone-Platt's return to the market has been a success. The company's shares were sold at a price of 435p, comfortably above the minimum tender price of 405p at which the issue was underwritten 10 days ago. This means the issue will have raised £565m when investors pay the second tranche of their two-part payment for the shares next January. After underwriting and other expenses estimated at £23m to £24m, the Government's net proceeds will be about £542m.

Interest hopes lift shares

The New York market moved broadly higher, in active trading yesterday as Wall Street cheered a drop in US money supply that could result in lower interest rates. The Dow Jones, which shed 1.93 on Friday, was ahead 1.73 to 1,257.32 at 11 am but soon went into reverse. The NYSE index was up 0.20 to 98.27 and the price of an average share was up eight cents. On the trading floor Chrysler was the most active NYSE listed issue, unchanged at 10 1/4. General Motors was down 1/4 to 74 1/4. Ford was up 1/4 to 65 and American Motors was unchanged at 8 1/4.

Car buyers' lottery

Customers of India's newest car makers are to take part in a computerized lottery which may allow them to take delivery of their vehicles by 1986. Production at the Maruti factory, near Delhi, should reach 20,000 cars a year by the end of 1985. But already more than 135,000 orders have been placed by people who have seen the company's first pre-production model. The metro-sized car based on a Suzuki model, has a three-cylinder engine and a mileage potential of over 60. In contrast, India's other popular car is based on the mid-Fifties Morris Cowley. It barely manages 20 miles a gallon and costs £6,000, twice as much as the new Maruti.

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Queens Park Rangers Football Club, the West London first division side, is seeking a listing for its shares on the Stock Exchange. The club, headed by a former England international, Mr. Terry Venables, as managing director, and businessman Mr. Jim Gregory, as chairman, is hoping to raise £5m by the sale of about 50 per cent of the shares on the Unlisted Securities Market - the stock market's equivalent of the second division. The move follows hard on the heels of a similar decision by North London rival Tottenham Hotspur, which is after a full stock market listing to help wipe out the club's debts of nearly £3m. Details of the Spur's offer for sale are expected later this week, possibly to coincide with the club's home game on Saturday against Nottingham Forest.

City Editor's Comment Giving the receiver a good name

In City mythology, the collapse of Stone-Platt Industries has firmly become the receiver's epitome of short-sighted financial considerations overcoming sensible industrial considerations. But now a phoenix is rising from the ashes in the form of Stone International, a new electrical engineering division of Stone-Platt, bought by management from the receiver. It is a phoenix rising back to life as the Stone-Platt Exchange as the receiver's company. If you are a receiver, you should not be confused with the receiver's company. It is a phoenix rising back to life as the Stone-Platt Exchange as the receiver's company.

Distortions in the system

The trouble with such clear thinking on one narrow subject, however, is that it runs into an intricate system of laws and business culture built up over decades by other distortions in the system. The receiver's laws, as the Cork Report pointed out, are simply not geared to modern needs. In America, companies like Continental Airlines can carry out reorganizations under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code without the disruption and bank-and-taxman-oriented priorities involved here. The Bank of England has evolved an informal British equivalent to Chapter 11 but it is hardly enough.

Management in trouble

The argument against supporting failed organizations is much stronger. It is too easy for a management, whether private or public sector, to point to the difficulties where central funds can help in the course of re-organization, or catching up on a technology gap. There is sense in the foundry and special steel schemes for instance. But in most cases, poor performance of larger companies can be laid at the door of management teams. It is the management that is in trouble, rather than simply its

Car buyers' lottery

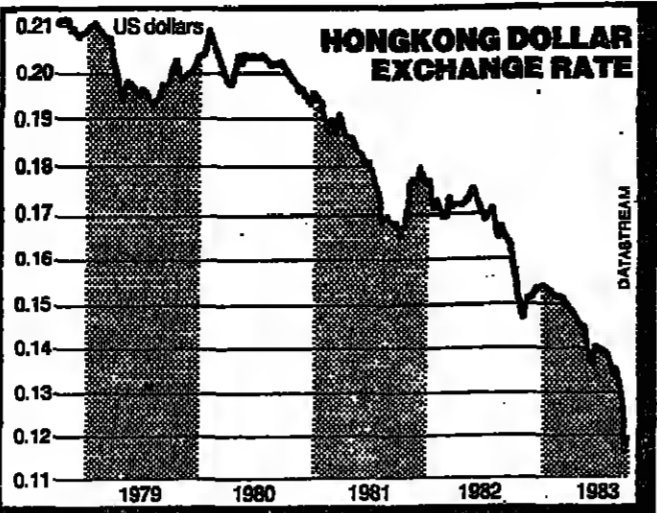
Customers of India's newest car makers are to take part in a computerized lottery which may allow them to take delivery of their vehicles by 1986. Production at the Maruti factory, near Delhi, should reach 20,000 cars a year by the end of 1985. But already more than 135,000 orders have been placed by people who have seen the company's first pre-production model. The metro-sized car based on a Suzuki model, has a three-cylinder engine and a mileage potential of over 60. In contrast, India's other popular car is based on the mid-Fifties Morris Cowley. It barely manages 20 miles a gallon and costs £6,000, twice as much as the new Maruti.

Redland Audited results for the year ended 26th March 1983. Table showing Sales, Profit before tax, Earnings per share, Dividends per share (net) for March 1983 and March 1982. At the Annual General Meeting held on 22nd September 1983 the Chairman Mr. Colin R. Corness said: "We have demonstrated an ability to operate profitably and to generate cash when construction activity was at a low ebb throughout the world. Now that market conditions have improved we are sure to earn significantly increased profits and to improve again our already healthy financial condition." Copies of the 1983 Annual Report & Accounts are available from: The Secretary, Redland PLC, Redland House, Reigate, Surrey RH2 0SJ. Telephone: Reigate (073 72) 42488. Construction materials and services in over 30 countries.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Michael Prest

Dream founders on shaky territory

Nobody - except the general secretary of the Chinese Communist Party - could wish to be in the Governor of Hongkong's shoes at the moment. Some reassuring noises, backed more substantially by a sharp three-point rise in interest rates, injected a semblance of stability into the colony's affairs yesterday but the illusion will prove hard to maintain.



Under the pressure of a probable return to Chinese rule the colony is awakening rudely from the dream world of recent years. For too long business continued as though China and the "unequal" treaties did not exist. But now the penalty is being paid.

So high could the cost be, in fact, that both Hong and local Chinese alike must contemplate the possibility of effective incorporation into the People's Republic being brought forward from the current date of 14 years hence.

These fears are closer to home than the extreme nervousness of the markets - partly and rightly put down to wild speculation - would suggest. A weaker currency will combine unappetisingly with inflation already forecast at 16 per cent to push up prices.

It can also persuade investors in the vital property companies that they will not be expropriated, lock stock and barrel tomorrow. But the respite is likely to be only temporary. How can this state of affairs continue for 14 years?

Link House

Link House Publications Year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £5.4m (£5.6m) Turnover £28.2m (£26.2m) Net total dividend 13.9p (12.3p) Share price 48 1/2 up 5p

Exchange & Mart, the weekly advertising periodical, has once again proved the mainstay for its owners, Link House Publications. Its huge profits of £7.4m, helped by a cover price and advertising rate increase, propped up losses from magazine and books and the group's communications interest.

Even so, a 23 per cent increase in group pretax profits in the half year to last December has slowed to a 13 per cent rise for the whole 12 months. Shareholders are

rewarded with a similar percentage increase in the total dividend which is covered 1.8 times by attributable profit.

With a strong cash flow business like Exchange & Mart Link has not had trouble increasing the dividend payments since it was first made public in 1979. But it now has to make some strong strategic decisions on the sources of future profits.

Much of the future direction of the company lies with Mr Clifford Jakes, the group managing director, who took over three months ago.

A lot of his time is taken up with finding a new fourth leg for the group. Broadly he is looking at communications, leisure and advertising. All three are fashionable and may carry high risks for new entrants.

It might prove a sizeable chunk to swallow, but with most of the in-house problems tackled and cash of £7.25m in the bank, the group might tempt one of the larger publishing houses.

Cons. Gold

Recent profits notwithstanding, Consolidated Gold Fields has experienced a run of bad luck epitomized by yesterday's news that talks with Ingersoll Rand to sell Skytop Brewster have folded.

Other negotiations with several American and other companies, all outside the mining industry, are under way, but in the present state of the oil industry, which Skytop supplies, it would seem prudent to allow Gold Fields the full two years and £87m it set aside for the disposal of this unfortunate property.

No doubt the management will eventually find someone willing to pay the price - the talks with Ingersoll Rand were on the shares of sales of inventories and leasing the Conroe plant - but the episode lingers as a reminder of Gold Fields' attempts to expand outside its normal business.

At the time the move seemed reasonable enough, and one cannot rule out the possibility of some supporter of the new and more restricted strategy suffering the same fate as did Mr David Lloyd-Jacob.

Parker Knoll

Parker Knoll Year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £3.1m (£2m) Turnover £26.4m (£24.8m) Net total dividend 5.5p (5.4p) Share price £14.00 up 5p

The question remains whether the three legs of Gold Fields of South Africa, Amey Roadstone (surely a departure from the mainstream indicated by its profits), and the American mining and industrial interests is the right combination.

However, the furniture and textiles group was again held back by continuing losses at Nathan Furniture, the cabinet company which has been a drain on resources since it was acquired in 1981. Losses at Nathan were virtually halved over the year to £764,000 after drastic rationalization which prompted the closure of the Worcester factory (causing a £74,000 extraordinary loss).

More than 70 products were also introduced during the year and 80 taken out of production at Nathan. This should boost sales this year, but probably not enough to bring the division back to profit in the foreseeable future.

Elsewhere, the group had fared better, with the K. Raymakers curtain valvet weaving business increasing its contribution to profits from £677,000 to £751,000. The investment of £500,000 in new facilities at Raymakers will further improve profits in the division by adding 16 per cent to capacity in a full year.

The overall trading climate was helped last autumn by an increase in consumer demand which continued into 1983. But during the last quarter of the financial year some hesitancy crept into the market and the group now finds it difficult to predict the outcome this year.

Lower interest rates would help. So, too, would a switch in the emphasis of consumer demand away from videos and Cootenland holidays towards upmarket furniture of the kind produced by Parker Knoll.

The key to the future is the continuing emphasis on quality and service and the speed with which Nathan can be turned round.

At 214p, the shares sell on a fairly high P/E of 13.7, but the yield is more in line with the market.

COMMODITIES

Table of LONDON COMMODITY PRICES including COFFEE, RUBBER, GAS OIL, COPPER, and SUGAR with various grades and prices.

STANDARD CATHODE

Table of STANDARD CATHODE prices for three months and one year terms.

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

Table of LONDON METAL EXCHANGE prices for various metals like GOLD, SILVER, and ALUMINIUM.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

Table of MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION prices for various types of meat and livestock.

Saatchi US quote will raise £25m

Saatchi & Saatchi, one of the world's top 10 advertising agencies, plans to raise about £25m by having its shares quoted on Wall Street.

The group, advertising agency to the Conservative Party and British Airways, announced it would buy New York advertising agency McCaffrey and McCall for \$10m down with a possible \$5m over the next two years depending on the US agency's performance.

Saatchi & Saatchi was filing statements with the US Securities and Exchange Commission. The shares are expected to be taken up by a nationwide group of American investing institutions managed by Morgan Stanley and Co.

The issue is expected to be close to last night's closing price in London of 530p. At that level the issue, which will increase Saatchi's issued share capital by 20 per cent, would raise £25m (\$37m).

In the nine months to the end of June 1983, Saatchi reports a 106 per cent rise in pretax profits to £5.452m with an earnings per share rise of 37 per cent from 14.7p to 18.8p and an operating margin increase of 1.85 per cent in the nine month period.

The new shares will not rank for the final dividend which will be paid on profits earned in the 12 months ending this Friday.

In the half-year to the end of last March, Saatchi earned more than doubled pretax profits to £4.83m. Recent forecasts from analysts Drew, the stockbroker, suggest that full year pretax profits could be £10.5m rising to £12.6m next year.

WALL STREET

Table of WALL STREET stock prices for various companies like AAPL, AMEX, and others.

Canadian Prices

Table of Canadian stock prices for various companies like Alcan, Alcoa, and others.

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INTERNATIONAL TENDER NOTICE

The direction of the Office des Postes et Télécommunications de Senegal issues an invitation to tender bids for the following project: Telephone network of KAOILACK

HILLARDS

Sales increased by 11.2% and profit before tax rose by 21.6% in the 52 weeks to 30 April 1983. New large supermarkets at Buthersham, near Bradford, Skipton and Bolton added over 10% to sales area, while increased trading volume was achieved throughout the group, particularly towards the end of the year.

Base Lending Rates

Table of Base Lending Rates for various banks including ABN Bank, Barclays, BCCI, etc.

Ancon Insurance Company (U.K.) Limited

The Board of Directors of Ancon Insurance Company (U.K.) Limited at a meeting held on September 14 1983 announced plans to increase the authorized and paid-up capital of the Company from the present £5 million total to £10 million.

REED INTERNATIONAL

The company has acquired Roman adhesives of the United States for £4m cash. The American company makes wallpaper adhesives and has moved into other DIY products. Reed's intends to incorporate Roman into its Polycell subsidiary. It will provide a basis for Polycell's expansion into the US market.

TADDLE INDUSTRIES

The USA industrial holding company has announced that it is cutting its offer for Branon, the oil services to construction engineers, by half. Following recent talks, where the financial circumstances of the firm were revealed, the takeover terms have been cut to one Taddale ordinary share or 30p cash for every one Branon share.

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APPOINTMENTS

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Duchess and a bishop help a stylish showman with a tailormade strategy for selling to the wealthy

Britain's exporters, so long the target of exhortation, have been treble hit by North Sea oil, the high pound and the world slump...

Shortly before 8pm on October 4, Mr John Packer will greet his guests of honour, the Duchess of Gloucester...

Grace will be said by the Bishop of Wakefield (Mr Packer's home town), and then sung by the Williams Singers.

As the guests depart, the bells of St Lawrence Jewry will peal and the latest sales drive by a company...

Reid & Taylor's philosophy is that it is possible to combine good work and hard sales - but it is a lot easier if there is more than a little sumptuous pleasure involved.

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Hard marketing behind the high gloss



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MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

BP drains equity cash

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Sept 19, Dealings end, Sept 30, Contango Day, Oct 3, Settlement Day, Oct 10.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, must have been extremely pleased with his offer yesterday. At the close of business on the stock market he had raised nearly £1.6m for the Government without even breaking into a sweat.

But for those dealers suffering a bad bout of indigestion, it must have looked a different picture altogether. No sooner had they waived Government's sale of £550m-worth of shares in BP a prosperous and fond farewell than they were faced with clipping into their pockets even deeper to meet the Government's latest fund-raising exercise.

The Government broker has used the market's percent strength to announce another £1,000m of short put Treasury 9 7/8 per cent convertible 1988 at a minimum tender price of £96.50.

Investors will pay £30 down, with a remainder due by December 5.

The Bank of England was again in no rush to cut interest rates. At the longer end of the market, rises in up to 7 1/2p were maintained, and on the foreign exchange the pound rose 0.2 cents to \$1.5035.

But all the excitement surrounding the BP issue seemed to leave the rest of the equity market drained. Shares of Fleet Holdings, owner of the Daily and Sunday Express and Daily Star, held steady at 12 1/2p yesterday, despite the chairman's cautious remarks in the annual report.

The report made no mention of the success of the group in encountering with its Millionaire's Club in the Daily and Sunday Express. The promotion is thought to have added 500,000 a day to circulation levels. Bad news for its rival Daily Mail Trust, unchanged at 73 1/2p.

Elsewhere in blue chips, scattered falls were seen in Boots, down 4p at 15 1/2p, GEC up at 19 1/2p, Imperial Group 3 1/2p at 11 1/2p, Marks & Spencer 2 1/2p at 21 1/2p, and Vickers at 11 1/2p.

It succeeded in depressing the FT Index, which closed 4.4 down at 702.5, much to the surprise of many dealers who feared the market would take-off immediately the BP issue was out of the way.

Brewery shares lost an early lead on reports that a new round of price rises was in the pipeline. Allied-Lyons rose 1p to 14 1/2p, after 14 1/2p, Bass 5p to 32 1/2p, after 32 1/2p, Grand Metropolitan was unchanged at 32 1/2p, as was Scottish & Newcastle on 9 1/2p and Whitbread 'A' on 13 1/2p, after 13 1/2p.

BSR International, the electronic components group with big interests in the Far East, continued to lose ground on fears for the future of Hongkong. Last week, Mr Bill Wylie, chairman of BSR, pointed out that the group should be restructurally unharmed by the collapse in confidence in the colony. But BSR closed 1 1/2p down at 14 1/2p.

Profit-taking also lopped 1 1/2p from Eagle Star at 46 1/2p, after 47 1/2p, while the FT 100 fell 1 1/2p to 702.5.

puter group, slipped 3p to 26 1/2p after a large placing of shares. Two brokers, Simon & Coates and J. E. Davy, have placed 1.17 million shares with clients at 23 1/2p a share. This placing represents about 18.9 per cent of the issued capital and will raise £3.14m (£2.47m).

The board intends to use the money to pay off some bank borrowings, to increase working capital and to fund continuing growth. A sum of £1,523,000 will also pay for the group's acquisition of the Olivetti computer business from the Bryan S. Ryan Group.

Shares of Checkers Stores were suspended at 28 1/2p after the suspension of its dealings on the Johannesburg stock exchange. Checkers is part of the Kirsh Group and was suspended with the group's five other subsidiary companies.

Suter, the hairdressing, refrigeration and air-conditioning group, headed by Mr David Abbot, the former BL director, has increased its stake in Francis Industries, 3p higher at 56p, to 800,000 shares or 7.2 per cent of the equity. Suter closed unchanged at 70p and Francis Industries was 3p higher at 56p.

On the Unlisted Securities Market, shares of Memory Computer, Ireland's largest com-

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AMERICA'S CUP: AUSTRALIA TRY TO MAKE WAVES

Liberty rides storm of protest but avoids ballast controversy

From Barry Pickhall, Newport, Rhode Island

The Australian threat to lodge a protest against the American yacht, Liberty, at the start of the final... The decision was made, not because of the threat made on Saturday by Alan Bond to call on the international jury to rule on whether the American 12 can hold three different rating certificates at one time...

The burgundy red yacht set in a shed at Cove Haven Marina all day Sunday with her designer, crew members, the Australian representative, Ben Lexcen and the American syndicate, Mark Vinbury on hand to oversee the changes... Few observers in Newport disagree with Bond's argument on a moral standpoint...

Bob McCulloch, the chairman of the New York Yacht Club America's Cup committee, which runs these races, said at the weekend that changes to ballast have always been legal during a cup competition...

When designing Liberty, it is now apparent that Johan Valenjin exploited the rules governing 12-metre yachts which allow a greater sail area to be carried if ballast is removed... Bob McCulloch, the chairman of the New York Yacht Club America's Cup committee...

under the measurement formulae for having one parameter or the other out of line... Making his point: Lexcen (left) in conversation with Vinbury

the controversy over multiple rating certificates first blew up during the trials in August... The matter will now undoubtedly be one of the major points of discussion within the International Yacht Racing Union...

built Australia II is an American, it was revealed here yesterday... However, Mrs Ward insists that the secrets of Australia II's controversial keel have always been safe with her...

Atkinson call for more of the same Wobbly German defence raises Watford's hopes

From Stuart Jones Football Correspondent, Prague

Three days after forcing open Liverpool's steel doors, Manchester United must this evening lift an iron curtain... The United manager, Ron Atkinson, has made it clear as he can see his attractive capital from the roof of the team's hotel...

Yet to a large extent, that is United's own doing... The return match will be a tactical contest, not a tactical one... The return match will be a tactical contest, not a tactical one...

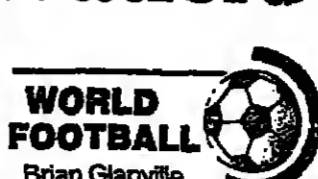
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WORLD FOOTBALL

has returned to the attack, and the 18-year-old Van Basten has established himself as one of the most exciting forwards in Europe... No wonder Ajax were able to transfer their young international...

Liverpool, 1-0 winners in Odense, should come through at Anfield with few problems, despite their lapse at Old Trafford on Saturday... Among these appears to be Rapid Vienna, their attack led again by the wandering, now greying Krausl...

Two of the strongest challengers for the Cup Winners' Cup, Barcelona and Juventus, will have no trouble in qualifying... The return match will be a tactical contest, not a tactical one...



Brian Glanville

Magdeburg, once winners of the tournament, Barcelona, who allegedly have a \$61 million peseta debt, are forever in a state of turbulence...

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EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS

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SQUASH RACKETS: SAD FAREWELL PARTY FOR BRITISH CHAMPION

Miss Cumings is ruled out by injury

Alison Cumings, Britain's national champion, had much of her right leg in plaster and was using a crutch when she turned up at the Squash Rackets Association headquarters in London yesterday...

transferred to the reserve, Ruth Strasser, Miss Cumings was unlikely to play a match for two more weeks... The men's team will be the Pakistan team will be

Australians (the holders), even in Australia... The men's team consists of Gavin Birtles, Hidayat Jaban, Philip Kenyon and Geoff Williams...

happy "homecoming" to Craven Park, Hull, when the tourists play their game against Hull Kingston Rovers... The men's individual championships will be played from October 6 to 12...

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Table with columns for Football, Rugby League, American Football, Basketball, Golf, Badminton, Volleyball, Cricket, Shooting, Motor Racing, Rugby Union, Tennis, and leading scorers.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Impressive look about Queensland... The Queensland squad to play three games in England next month has an impressive look about it...

FOR THE RECORD

Table listing records for American Football, Basketball, Golf, Badminton, Volleyball, Cricket, Shooting, Motor Racing, Rugby Union, and Tennis.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Impressive look about Queensland... The Queensland squad to play three games in England next month has an impressive look about it...

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Artiles on his mettle for training

Orvaldo Artiles could resume training with Tottenham Hotspur today a week after having a metal plate put in his leg... The injury forced him to limp off during a reserve game at Ipswich on September 17...

Miss Douglas gives her answer to the selectors

Kirstin Douglas, who heard only last week that she was not included in the twelve-strong squad from which the 1984 Curtis Cup side will be chosen, yesterday returned scores of 71 and 74 to win the Crichtley Shield at Sunningdale...

Monaco on tour list

The European tour of the Professional Golfers' Association, spreading its wings year by year, will be going to Monaco next year for a lucrative Monte Carlo Open championship from June 21 to 24...

Out in front

Pip Ellison and John Whitehead, the reinstated amateur, marked their return to top competition by leading the chase for the \$30,000 State Express classic pro-am championship at La Manga, Spain...

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RACING

Stewards need to keep public in the picture

By John Karter

With shirt sleeves and summer dresses parading a cloudless sky, four favourites speeding home and the young riding sensation of the moment, Gay Kelleway, once again stealing a march on the media as she drove the flaxen maned Pretty Picture to victory...

Those obviously incensed individuals were referring first and foremost to the easy victory of Matt McCourt's three-year-old Ameghino in the Phoenix Brevary Cup, although there was at least one other result that made followers of the formbook feel like putting a match to their "bible" forthwith...



Pretty Picture: Gay Kelleway scores on her father's trained filly at Goodwood

With the obvious popularity of Miss Kelleway's success on Pretty Picture in the Stonehill Handicap, there were plenty of people who believed that the stewards should have inquired into that horse's improved

Royal Heroine loses place

Royal Heroine was yesterday disqualified from second place in this year's 1,000 Guineas and her Newmarket trainer, Michael Stoute, fined £500. The Jockey Club Disciplinary Committee found that Stoute was in breach of the rules of racing after a urine sample from the filly's stallion was found to contain the banned substance caffeine and theobromine.

RUGBY UNION Lord outlines plans for tournaments and change in laws

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

David Lord, the Australian who plans to launch professional rugby union in this country on January 14, made a breezy, confident appearance before a sceptical British press gathering in London yesterday, presenting the face of a man with all the airs up his sleeve. Since he is not prepared to disclose the names of his sponsors, however, only that will tell who is behind the venture.

There is little doubt that the climate is right for a scheme such as Mr Lord's, and that the leading players and administrators were never so marked, not so much in terms of age as in attitude. On the one hand, Ron Jacobs, president of the Rugby Football Union, is well known to men when asking England players to sign a declaration of intent - from which at least one leading administrator has dissociated himself.

England get their squad together

Two of the players whose omission or retention caused England a degree of heartache last season, Mike Stemen and Phil Blakeley, were included yesterday in a training squad of 34 which will leave for the October tour of New Zealand.

Wycombe high hurdle

If High Wycombe appear in the third round of the John Player Cup this season, it will be for the third successive year, no mean achievement for the Buckinghamshire club (David Hands writes). To do so, however, they will need little Lydney in the second round of the competition on December 3 and though yesterday's draw at Twickenham gave them some advantage, High Wycombe will need little reminding of the struggle that Sale had to beat Lydney in the cup last season.

ICE SKATING Figures hold the key to Miss Jackson's hopes

Within the framework of the St Ivel Ice International at Richmond this week will be a personal tussle for supremacy among British women skaters. Karen Wood, the champion now trained by Inge Dorn at Billingham, ought to have an easy passage against Susan Jackson, only third last season but this year has happened since December, 1982.

Problems for Rockets before Cup

For three evenings a week for the past month, Dundee United's coaching staff have been training the city's other championship team. This week their charges are involved in two European Cup games. After Dundee United complete their defeat of Spartan Hamrun, Dundee Rockets travel to Copenhagen to play Roskilde SK. A Dundee win there is about as unthinkable as, say, Denmark winning at Wembley.

Nottingham selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Cash Of Carry, 2.45 Sovereign Honey, 3.15 Night Hawk, 3.45 Faraway Princess, 4.15 Jalecia, 4.45 Holtbury.

Goodwood results

2.8 HALL HILL STAKES (2-y-o maidens; £2,522.60) NEW DENSITY b f by Starpen Up - Mervin (5-1) 3

Nottingham

Draw advantage: High numbers best. 2.0 SIBTHORPE STAKES (2-Y-O selling; £1,022: 1m 50yd) (19 runners)

2.30 CARLTON STAKES (Div 1: 2-Y-O maidens fillies; £1,018: 6f) (9)

3.0 EXTON PARK STAKES (2-Y-O: £280: 6f) (13)

3.30 WINTHORPE HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,025: 6f) (18)

4.15 LORD HAMILTON OF DALZELL HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,866: 6f) (13)

4.45 CAPTAIN J C STEWART HANDICAP (£1,920: 1m 6f) (12)

5.00 STAUNTON STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o: £1,018: 5f)

Goodwood selections

By John Karter 2.0 Salix, 2.30 Woodcote, 3.0 Risk All, 4.0 Pip, 4.30 Visible Form.

Goodwood

Draw advantage: high numbers best. 2.0 COOKED HAT HANDICAP (3-y-o selling; £1,291: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

2.30 'COAST TO COAST' STABLE AWARD HANDICAP (£2,260: 1m 2f) (11)

3.0 PHOENIX BREWERY LAUREL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,428: 1m) (10)

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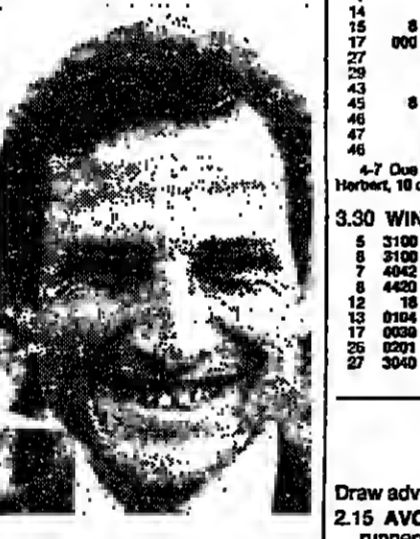
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Nottingham

2.30 ALVERTON HANDICAP (selling; £324: 1m 2f) Chabot b c by Parade of Stars - Flower (Buckley) (Mick) (Wickham) (1-2) 1

3.30 WINTHORPE HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,025: 6f) (18)



Willie Carson rides Visible Form (4.30) for Loca Comani

Hamilton Park

Draw advantage: middle to high numbers best. 2.15 AVONDALE STAKES (E886: 1m 1f 10yd) (12 runners)

2.45 REDRECH STAKES (2-y-o: selling; £292: 1m 40yd) (8)

3.15 ROYAL SCOTS DRAGON GUARDS CUP HANDICAP (£1,463: 6f) (10)

3.45 STRATHLYDE STAKES (2-y-o maidens fillies; £1,252: 6f) (13)

Carlisle

2.15: 1, Hamilton Road (5-1), 2, Park Jet (10-1), 3, ...

Hamilton Park

2.15 CWS STAKES (2-y-o selling; £860: 1m 10f) BT OF A STATE, b f, by Free State - On A Day, b-f, 4

2.45 CO-OP STAKES (2-y-o maidens; £1,238: 1m 40yd)

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FRANKLIN - West Heaths Farmhouse,
Worthington, on September 26, Betty Violet Clark...

BIRTHS
BETTON - On Sunday, September 26, 1983,
Hospital to Victor and David - a son...

MARRIAGES
ASTLE-PARHAM - On 24 September, 1983,
Paul, son of Mr and Mrs P. Astle...

DEATHS
ALLEN - On September 24th 1983,
Janet Jane (nee Byles) aged 30 years...

DEATHS
BLAKE - On September 22, 1983,
in hospital at Finchley, Annie Louise...

DEATHS
BOYD - On September 22nd, 1983,
Andrew Bruce, aged 28 years, son of...

DEATHS
DUNN - On September 22nd, 1983,
in hospital at Finchley, Annie Louise...

DEATHS
GRANT-MORTON - On 23rd September, 1983,
at home, aged 80 years, Mrs. Mary...

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HARRISON - On September 22nd, 1983,
at home, aged 80 years, Mrs. Mary...

DEATHS
HUNTER - On September 24th, 1983,
at home, aged 80 years, Mrs. Mary...

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NICHOLSON - On September 22nd, 1983,
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ROBINSON - On September 22nd, 1983,
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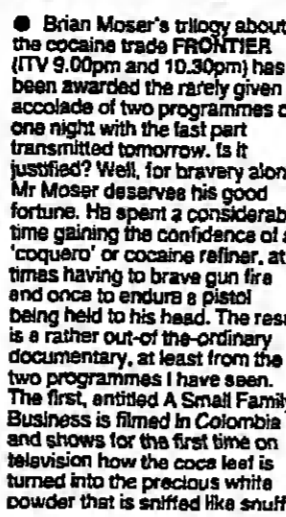
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- 6.25 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen...

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- 8.25 Thames news headlines 8.30 For Schools: To leave or stay at school...

BBC 2

- 6.05 Open University: Modern Art: Bauhaus 6.30 Oceanography: A Look Ahead 6.35 Biology: Form and Function...

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- 4.45 Countdown. Another edition of the words and numbers game with Trish Scott of Stafford...

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- 6.00 News briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30...

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- 6.00 News. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30...

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